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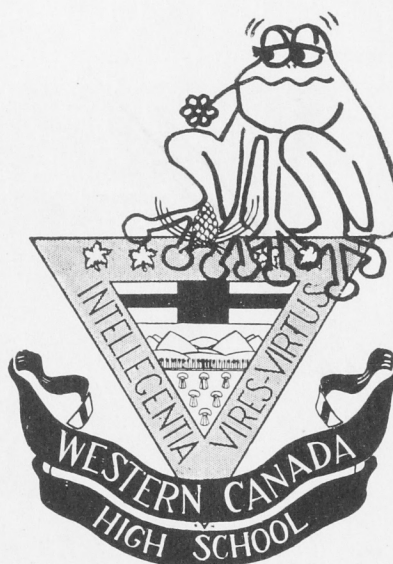
ACATEC

1967 - 1968

WESTERN CANADA
HIGH SCHOOL



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PRINCIPAL: W. A. STECKLE, M.Sc.

CALGARY, ALBERTA

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

It is a privilege to extend best wishes to the class of 1968. This group has made many fine contributions to the school and our community during their years at Western. Our Centennial Park named in honor of Al Russell will be only one of many permanent reminders of the talent and enthusiasm of this fine class. Our appreciation of Fine Arts has been greatly extended by the campaign of enlightenment carried on by the Art students. As usual our athletic endeavors were crowned with much success. Most satisfying of all is the knowledge that this class is setting high standards of academic attainment which is so much in the tradition of our great school.

I am proud to have had an opportunity to know all of you, and to share in the many activities that have filled our common experience here at Western.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "W. A. Steckle", with a horizontal line underneath.



ACATEC-68



WESTERN CANADA HIGH SCHOOL





TO
MR. AND MRS. R.M. DOBSON
 the students of Western Canada High School
 dedicate the 1967-1968 Acatec

Did the Dobsons lay the original cornerstone of Western? Not really, although for thirty years Mr. and Mrs. Dobson have watched and participated in the formation of Calgary's foremost high school as it has grown from a technical school to a multi-complex institution.

In forty-two years of combined experience here, Mr. and Mrs. Dobson have provided an ideal both as a family unit and as a teaching team. Never, however, have they allowed their relationship to interfere with their combined vocation and avocation ('They're married!?' has been the delayed reaction of many students).

Most of all, the Dobsons have given of themselves to the school. They are an example of scholarship and of dedication to their students.

They have contributed to many facets of Western, especially to the arts and humanities and to many students activities such as the Students' Council. And, above all,— the 'Acatec'!

Mr. Dobson has been teaching ever since he got out of short pants. Before coming to Western, he taught at several country schools (including Cutknife, where Mac the Knife read the "Cutknife Grinder") and many schools within Calgary. His tenure as Dean of Men and Director of Physical Education at Mount Royal College made his arrival at Western a welcome relief. While still a bachelor, he taught for three years at the Technical High School (now our East Wing); but in 1941, now married to an Albertan lass he had met while in Scotland as an exchange teacher, he joined the English faculty of Western Composite High School, where he remained for twenty-seven years. He became Head of the English Department and in 1955 joined the administration as assistant principal (though he never got English out of his blood).

Similarly Mrs. Dobson taught at many schools in and around Calgary from the primary to the high school level. When she joined her husband at Western in 1956, she commanded classes of French and music. Since then, Mrs. Dobson has replaced music with guidance, becoming the girls' second best friend.

Together, over the years, they have been acquainted with most of Western's students; Mr. Dobson knows the bad ones and Mrs. Dobson the good ones. And they have fared just as well in putting up with the thousands and thousands of kids as the kids have in putting up with them.

To extend their influence, and to cement the dynasty, the Dobsons sent along a son and a daughter. Shelagh and Rick have found that there are just as many advantages (there is no problem if a lunch is forgotten) as disadvantages in having their parents around.

But even the most competent reign must end. Mr. Dobson is retiring this year and Mrs. Dobson is taking a one-year leave of absence to allow them to spend some time at that little shop in Heidelberg that serves the best Italian ice-cream in the world. Neither however, will escape teaching completely; it is their blood now. Mr. Dobson, in the years to come, will probably devote himself to adult education as well as to his many other interests in Calgary, while Mrs. Dobson will be returning to Western, unless the experience of a peaceful, loudspeaker-less environment overwhelms her.

Western without the Dobsons will, of course, seem a little strange, just as the Dobsons will have to accustom themselves to life without Western. The students and staff of Western wish them the best of luck and happiness, remembering the maxim, "Life just begins when teaching ends".

EDITOR'S FORWARD

This is Western 1967-1968, presented in the thirty-first edition of the Acatec. It is an attempt to picture ten of those months when life, to a large extent, was that huge brick building on Seventeenth Avenue.

What, however, will these months spent at Western mean in the future to us, her alumni? Probably quite a lot, for it has been Western's job, as it is of the whole public school system, to initiate us into the community, to make us productive members of the society.

In fact, our schools seem to be the reproductive organs of society. They ensure that we will fit into the established day-to-day patterns of life--a jacket-and-tie job, two cars, and a mortgaged home. Through the school, we are introduced and converted to what the community thinks to her opinions and prejudices that the hippy movement is bad, and even what, in literature, is "in". Elementary schooling is not enough today for this process to be completed, so twelve years of education is essential for almost any job; with less, we may not yet be completely initiated.

Western, like all schools, encourages dances and athletics and personal friendships, those activities that will probably take up more and more of our time after graduation, as computers make work, as we know it, obsolete. Usually, though, school has ignored another kind of social activity, that which encourages and precipitates change in society. We study poverty in Africa, Asia, and South America but not in Calgary and in Canada, where these conditions flourish and where we, as individuals, could try to remedy them. But resistance to change is the make-up of society, and Western must make society's traditions ours.

And society's traditions will soon become ours. Then, we will want to look back at these years of our lives -- our high-school years.

The Acatec is an attempt to provide many moments of nostalgia in its portrayal of the people, places, and events -- the life of Western Canada High School, 1967-1968. The yearbook staff has incorporated several innovations into this year's volume (you will find them as you look through the book); we hope they are successful in presenting our school.

The Acatec staff deserves many thanks, not only for giving up many hours of their time and for working with dedication, but also for putting up with the irascible editor for ten months. Nor would the yearbook be possible without the co-operation of the faculty and the whole student body, especially Moreen Mores, who designed the cover and the divider pages.

I hope that this volume will provide many hours of pleasant browsing to all the students of Western, but especially to the graduating class of 1968.

Donald Lipkind



Barbara Baxendale



Rose Bene



Carolyn Boon



Marguerite Matheson



Betty Chew



Pat McWilliam



Philip Cohen



Manuel Mertin



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Wendy Severson



Corinne Lee

To You from Us ACATEC STAFF, 1968



Wendy Spooner



John Mahon



Margaret Woodhead



Shirley Mason

Students' Council EXECUTIVE

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



MANUEL MERTIN
President



CATHY DeVRYE
1st Vice-President



PAT BOSSORT
2nd Vice-President



JUDY FLAVIN
Secretary

After scanning various yearbooks, I am still not sure whether I am supposed to elaborate on the Students' Councils' glories in 1967-1968, justify myself, deliver a farewell message, or fill some empty space in the yearbook. How about a little mix?

Frankly, when I decided to run for President, I was full of illusions. The grand awakening came fast with two realizations. To change a major aspect of the school takes many years. This requires a series of presidents with the same diplomatic policies and outlook. This is one reason why, over the years we do not get too much done. The second realization was, that some things cannot *YET* be changed. Maybe in five years, but not now.

To get the maximum benefit out of a Students' Council, there are some essentials; some we had, some we didn't. At least five council executives have to have the time and enthusiasm to hold weekly meetings, not only to discuss an agenda, but to discuss projects, approaches and problems. The council itself must not become a clique, but must communicate freely with the students and the teachers. On the election day for next year's council, I heard teachers express that there was a breakdown of communications between the administration and the Students' Council. I disagree. The executive knew what was going on, but the students didn't.

A word about our being ineffective and being run by the administration. During the whole year, we had only one deadlock (the choice of the band for the Graduation Dance). On other occasions, we experienced limitations (dances), but mere opposition never made the council ineffective. Within a reasonable framework that expands every year, we can do what we want. It is a pity that so few get involved in student affairs, because one year being active in a council is worth at least as much as one subject from our curriculum. I would not have wanted to miss the experience as your President; thanks for giving me the opportunity.

Manuel Mertin

SCHOLARSHIPS

GRADE X11

F.L. Woodman Memorial Scholarship	Lloyd Ash
Students' Union Memorial Scholarship	Harrison Smith
Russell Memorial Science Award	Gordon Fowler
R.N. Dobson Hi—Y Scholarship	Leon Arneson and Ron Pankow
Curtis Awards	Meredith Stewart, Lloyd Ash, Linda Zetterstrand, Leah Morrison, Harrison Smith, Richard Hodgson
Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta	Lloyd Ash
The Calgary Club of Printing House Craftsmen Bursary	Roy Tufts
Nickle Foundation Scholarship	Lloyd Ash
Queen Elizabeth Scholarships	Lloyd Ash, Eric Chodak, Fiona Crossfield, Allan Garbutt, Christine MacKimmie, Leah Morrison
Viscount Bennett Scholarships	Allan Garbutt, Leah Morrison
Queen's University Alumni National Scholarship	Linda Zetterstrand
Queen's University 125th Anniversary Scholarship	Linda Zetterstrand
J.W. McConnell Memorial Scholarship	Richard Gee
University of Alberta Honours Matriculation Award	Allan Garbutt, Leah Morrison
Calgary Herald Centennial Scholarship	Richard Gee
York University First Class Honours Scholarship	Eric Chodak, Jo-Ann Prowse
University of Calgary Matriculation Scholarship	Allan Garbutt
University of Calgary Honour Award	Lloyd Ash
Calgary School Board Technical Scholarship	Jack Ainsworth
Calgary School Board Commercial Scholarship	Valerie Nicholson

GRADE X1

Nickle Foundation Scholarship	Richard Hodgson, Betty Chew
Students' Union Memorial Scholarship	Donald Lipkind
Douglas Norton Scholarships	Philip Cohen, Sherry Taylor
Bob Clark Memorial Scholarship	Mark Peterson
McKillop Scholarship	John Prowse

GRADE X

M. Cecil Brownlee Bursary	Rosemary McCormick, Jennifer Higgin
Students' Union Memorial Scholarship	Sam Hanson
Douglas Norton Scholarships	Brian Page, Grace Siegel

GRADE 1X

Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta	Mark Pezarro
Calgary School Board Scholarships	C. Brown, D. Brown, K. Coulter, S. Creagh, N. Greig, B. Hankins, D. Hansen, A. Hanson, I. Hay, J. Hoy, K. Keeler, S. Lang, R. Lewis, C. Mahon, D. McCreary, M. McDougall, J. Morrison, A. Patterson, W. Peters, M. Pezarro, D. Ross, R. Sidebotham, B. Sookochoff, P. Stephen, W. Urton, O. Weinlein



B.L.N '68

In Memoriam

ALBERTA BRUCE

ADRIENNE GOUDIE



ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS' MESSAGE



During this year especially, young people of this continent have been concerned over imperfections, deficiencies, and injustices which permeate our society. Students have attacked the regulations and the administration of universities, and "hippies" have protested passively yet eloquently against narrow, selfish aims of our western civilization.

Many of these protests that are understandable and acceptable will falter and fail because their supporters are seeking complete and final solutions to all problems. And in our world there are complete and final solutions to nothing. In the realm of human relationships about all that can be achieved are compromises.

A family, as everyone knows, must find compromises in order to find happiness. A club, a company, a school must each within itself find agreement or it will dissolve. An individual can never attain all that he desires. He must accept eventually what success is possible within his own circumstances and capabilities.

No man in this world has been more aware of the requirements of compromise than our former Prime Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson. He has become internationally famous because of his ability to effect compromises within the most tangled problems of our civilization.

Problems are not all black or white in color or all right or all wrong. They are usually gray in complexion with reasons for agreements and dissents that people find in them. And it is in the recognition of these facts that people may find ultimately a solution to some of the difficulties that burden and harass the world.

My best wishes to the students of 1967 — 68 and may you find your way through individual difficulties to a high measure of happiness.

Mr. Dobson.



This is Centennial Year Plus One. The students now in Western are the final products of the first century of Canada's history and development and will be the founders of Canada's second century.

There is a tendency among modern youth to criticize the generation of their parents and what they have accomplished in the realm of human relations. It is easy to be critical but in so doing one runs the risk of getting criticized. By their own successes or failures, the graduates of this school will validate or disprove the criticisms that they level at the generation of their parents.

If the achievements of the first century are lacking in some respects, if serious errors have been made, then it must be assumed that the remedies for these shortcomings lie in the hands of the up-coming and future generations. The most effective method of criticism is not found in negativism or in doing nothing. This is the way of the hippie. The true rebel and critic is a man or a woman of action. In the words of Bertrand Russell, the arch-critic and rebel of this day and age, "the end of man is an action". The true critic is one who sees what is wrong and then bends every effective effort to correct it. There are no members of the generation which currently wields the authority in modern society who believe that all is well. None but a fool would think it is. The better society will be built by those of our students who have been trained in their homes, their communities, and at school to accept responsibility first of all for their own actions and later for the actions of their fellow men.

The graduates of Western now number in the thousands and include many distinguished men and women. There are many, many more who are eminently successful and useful citizens. The ultimate measure of any man or woman is not what he says or thinks, but rather what he or she does.

It is the hope of the teachers and the administration of this school that each student in the school will become a responsible and creative citizen - a credit to his parents, to the school, and above all to himself.

Yours truly,
G.H. Desson.

BUSINESS



G.A. Garbutt



K.H. Green



Miss J.Y. Ikeda



Mrs. K.M. Mahoney



Miss I.J. Paterson



Mrs. J. Tieken

ENGLISH



C. Groves



Mrs. H.E. Alcorn



G.L. Bayliss



C. Causley



P.N. Hutchinson



J.A. Kelly



Mrs. C.M. Nixon



Miss M.M. Powell



Mrs. M.R. Sujir



F.W.J. Taylor



Miss M.J. Urie



Mrs. E. Vogel

FINE ARTS



J.E. Beer



L.B. Hobson



Miss G. North



Mrs. L. Parnell



Miss S. Stenson



W.A. Wenzel

FRENCH



Mrs. M. Dobson



Miss N. Hawrysh



F. Kahut



J. Love



Miss A. Mercier



Mrs. J. Walker



B. Henson



R. Butterfield

SCIENCE



H. Christensen



M. Hayes



J. Lazarowich



A. Kalyn



E. Marx



T. Rusnack



H. White

GUIDANCE



Miss F. Frost



G. Elhard



Mrs. E. Cousins

SOCIAL STUDIES



B. Elkins



N. Harder



H. Koshel



D. Jacobson



S. Macklin



A. Maleschok



P. Walker



G. Dann



R. Hood

MATHEMATICS



M. Nikkel



Miss M. Anderson



A. Cahoon



D. Jepson



J. Ried



L. Elliott



W. Allan

TECHNICAL



Miss J. Crago



A. Kindswater



Miss E. Lee



D. Broadbent



E. Windels



R. Leitch



G. Parry



Miss F. Quinton



J. Smith



E. Weale

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



W. Patrick



J. Cannon



R. Leavens



Miss M. McElheran



Miss F. Pavelich

TRIBUTE



TO MISS POWELL

This year, Miss May Powell is leaving Western. To say that we will miss her would be true, but hopelessly inadequate. Where will we ever find another teacher who will have the courage to wear pink stockings? How can the Carnival go on without Madame Olga? Who else can produce a limerick at the drop of a hat? Who else would spend dollars of her own money to buy hundreds of tulip bulbs for the Centennial Garden? Who can play any song in any key, with no music? Where will we ever find another room with Roman senators and a cuckoo clock? Who else would ever rouse a flagging Latin class with pop and doughnuts?

Never has so much been done by one so little!

And this is true in the realm of Miss Powell's academic and teaching achievements too. In music, she holds piano diplomas from both the Toronto Conservatory of Music and the Royal Schools of Music, London, England. Miss Powell graduated from the University of Alberta in Arts, with First Class Honours in Latin, and Honours in French. She also holds a B.Ed. degree.

Miss Powell's teaching career began in Coleman. Subsequently, she taught high school in the town of Olds, then moved to Calgary. Here, after a brief time in Sunalta Junior High, Miss Powell was asked to assume the responsibility for the music programs of both Central and Western High Schools, half a day at each school. This was successful, but exhausting. Miss Powell chose to come to Western full time, fortunately for us.

Under her capable direction, our school had many successes in festivals and in musical productions. Perhaps the most outstanding were the two Gilbert and Sullivan operas, "The Gondoliers" and "Patience". These played to packed houses. "Patience" was chosen as part of the inaugural program when the Jubilee Auditorium was first opened. School children from various districts of southern Alberta were brought in by bus to attend the performance.

More recently, Miss Powell has taught English and Latin at Western. Her present Latin 30 class will be happy to know that in none of her Grade XII classes in any school has she ever had a failure!

Miss Powell is greatly loved by her students, one of whom said truly, "She is a person first, and a teacher afterwards". To her, as well, her students have always been people first. And she will always live in their memory.



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September 1
New and old faces

Miles and blisters and sprains
and strains for millions



The Booster Club
presents sugar and spice
and everything nice



UMN

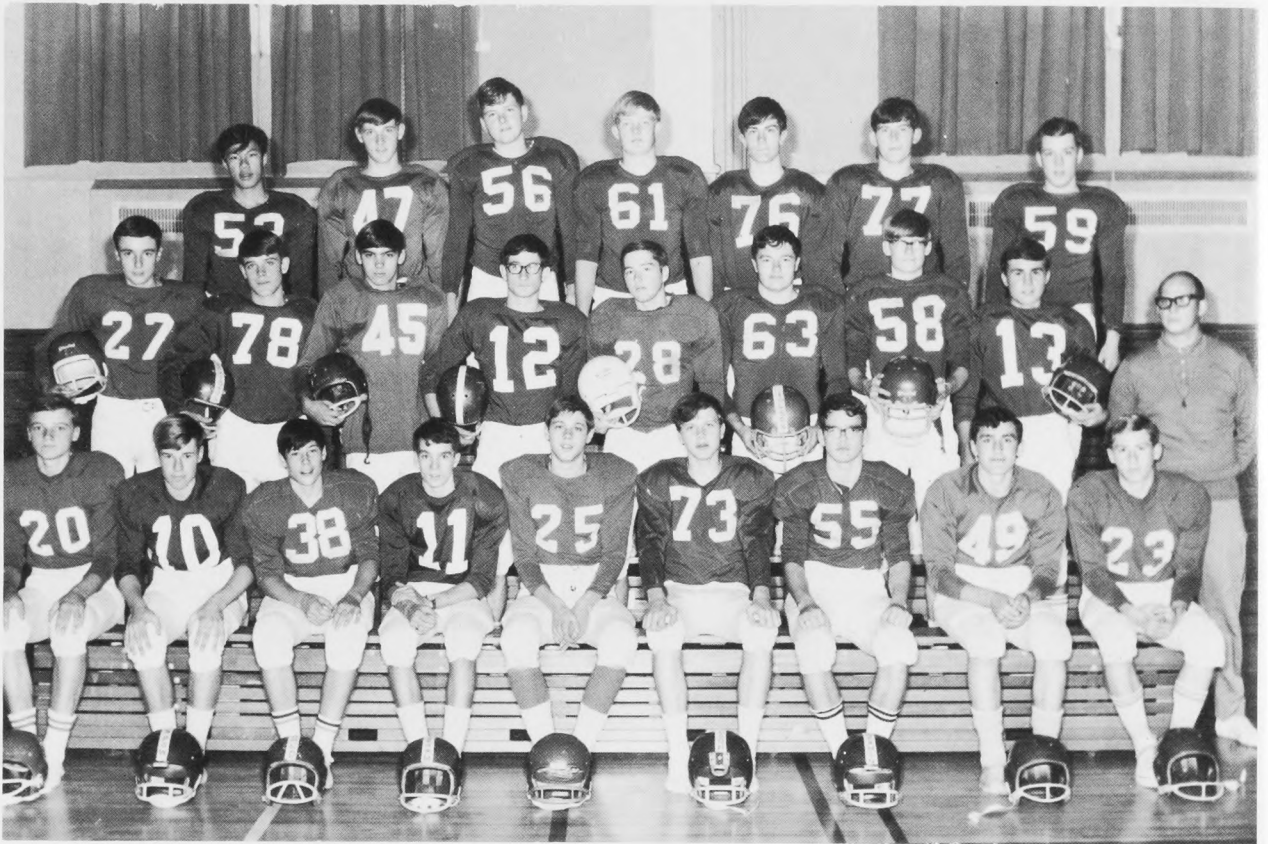
He wasn't paying the
slightest bit of attention

Our just reward



The red phantom strikes again.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

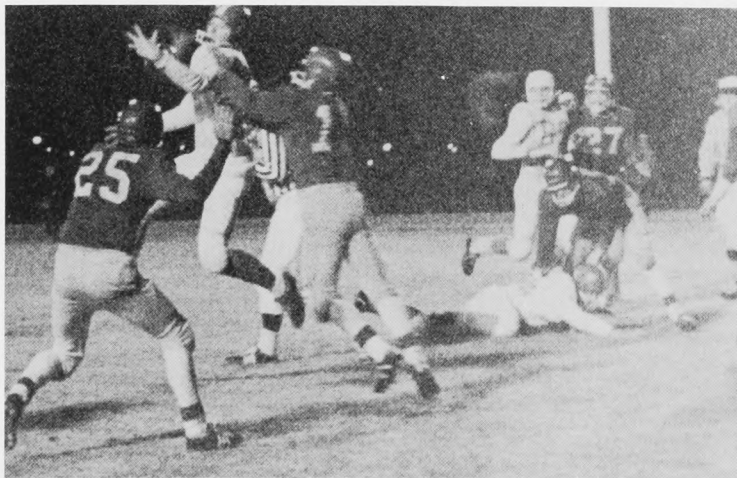


Back: Leo Wong, Cameron Cleveland, Tom Brooks, Eric Sorensen, Ian Hay, Bill Peters, Bill Myrer

Middle: Alec Ulaszonek, Doug Davidson, Steve Austin, Mike Gavin, Dave Hames, Brian Olson, Graham Baugh, John Petroff, Mr. Cannon (coach).

Front: Henry Ulaszonek, Randy Pow, Bill McDonald, Steve Wittingham, Stu Erickson, Bill Gibson, Jim Timmermar, George Habib, Verner Schultz.

Missing: Mr. Budd, Mr. Ross, (assistant coaches)



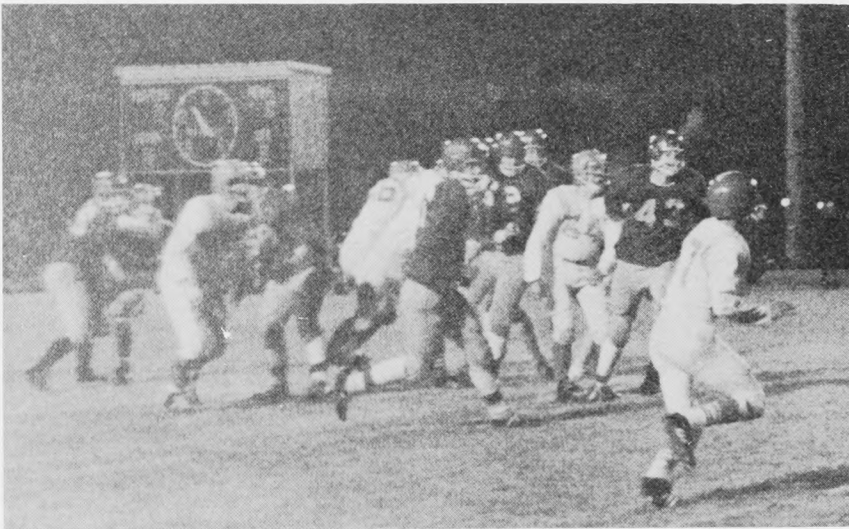
SENIOR FOOTBALL



Last Row: Steve Lambert, Al Wanagot, Mike Strange, Ron Bates, Roy Chupa, Bill Bond, Andy Jonasson, Ben Barrington

Middle Row: Mr. Riley (coach), Mr. Leavens (coach), John Anderson, Lynn Kempt, Bob Pugh, Al Taylor, Brent Jespersen, Darcy Walls, Wayne Forsey, Ron Cuthbertson, Mr. Patrick (coach)

Front Row: Scott Menard, Bain McMillan, Bob Littlejohns, Phil Kingstone, Fred Philip, Bob Bailly, Phil Cohen, Mike Tennis, Burt Read, (Mr. Philips (trainer))



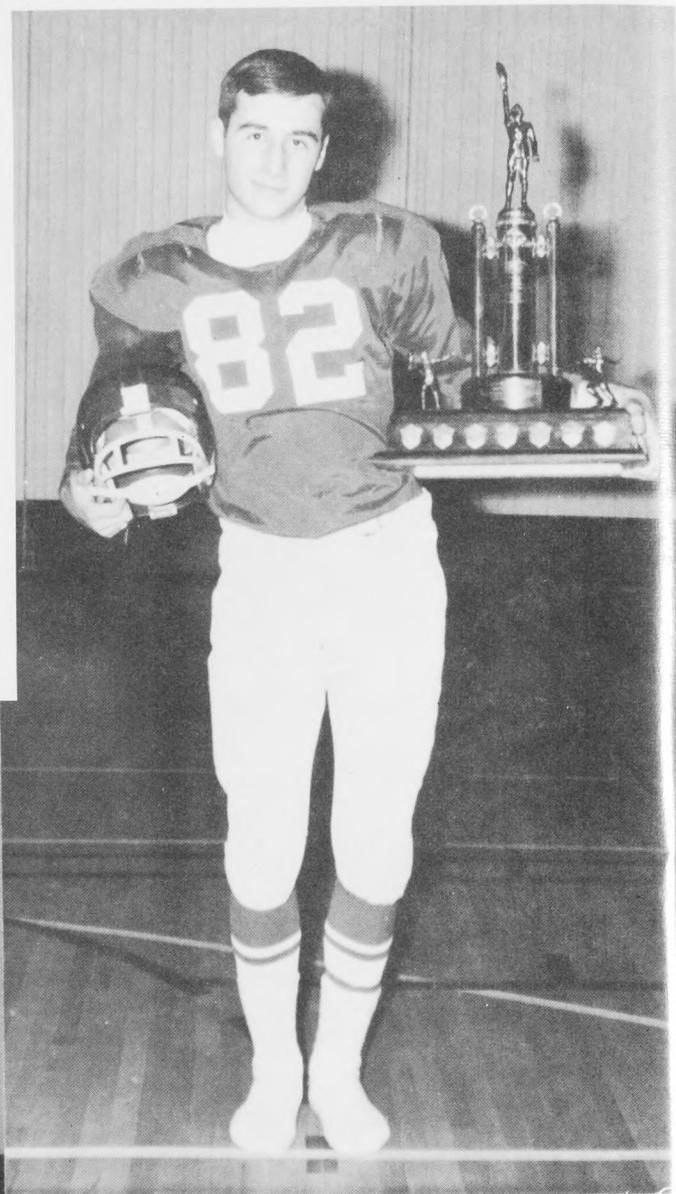
BOB BAILLY

"Harry Hood" Memorial Trophy

This trophy is awarded annually to the outstanding senior high school football player on the following basis:

1. football ability
2. scholastic ability
3. school citizenship
4. sportsmanship

Bob was also chosen for the provincial All-Star Basketball Team.



FRED PHILLIPS

"Trevor Brooks" Memorial Trophy

This trophy is awarded annually to Western's best senior football player. Only one other player has received this trophy twice in a row; that player is Larry Robinson, who is presently with the Calgary Stampeders.



JUNIOR

Back Row: Debbie Allen, Diane Plouffe, Shirley Hawkes, Barbara MacGougan, Debbie Hunter.
Front Row: Patti Bossort, Joy Himmelman, Jane Gallie



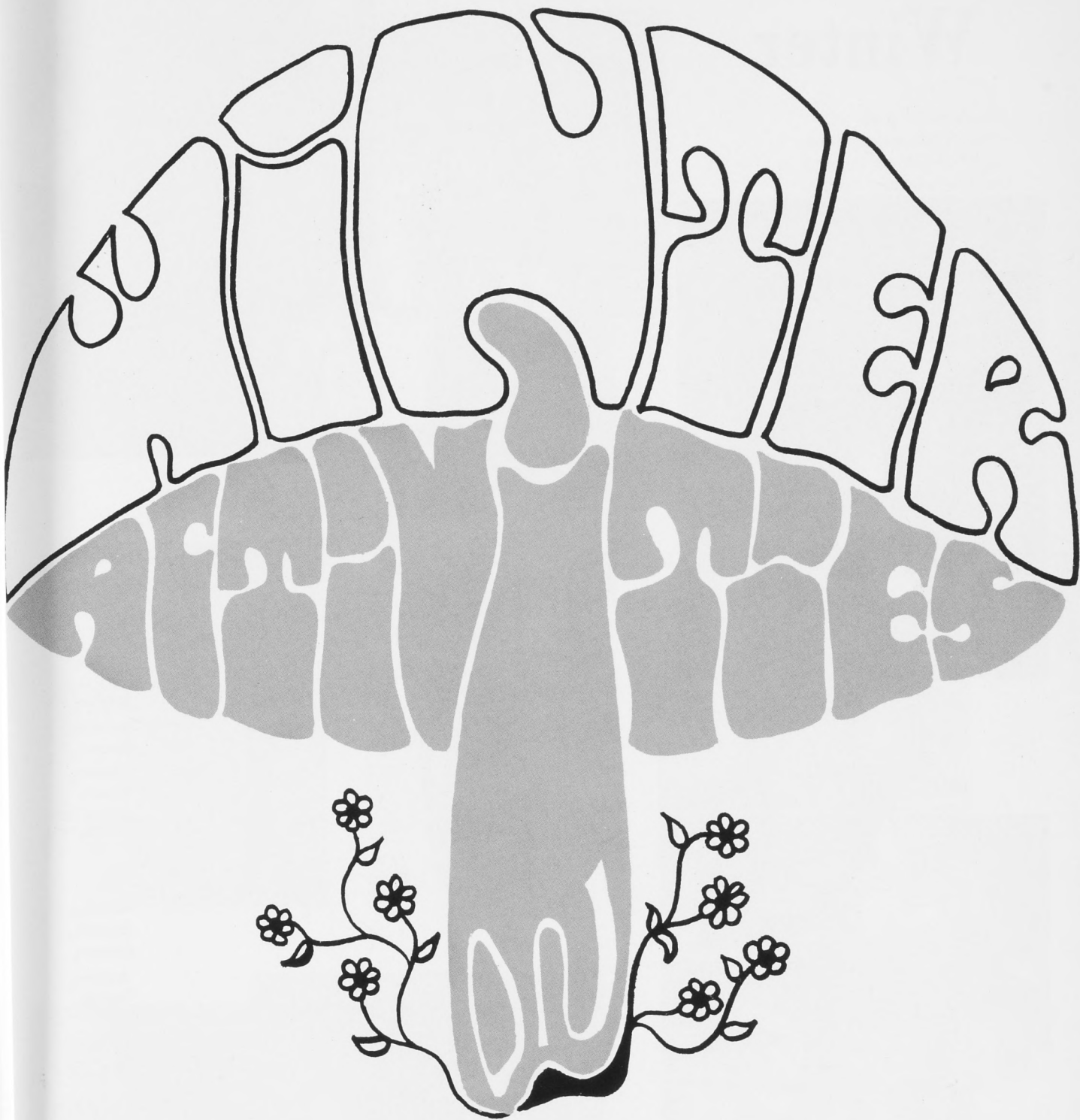
SENIOR

Back Row: Regan Duckworth, Carolyn Brown, Jane Peacock, Miss Pavolich, Joan Morrison, Suzanne Alger, Pat Morrison

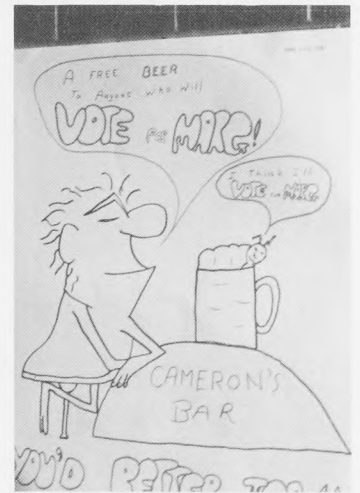
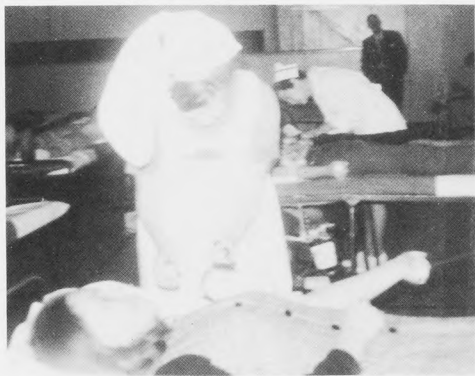
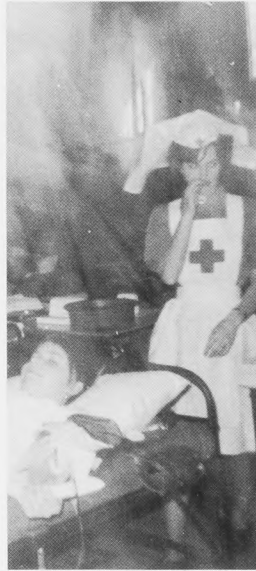
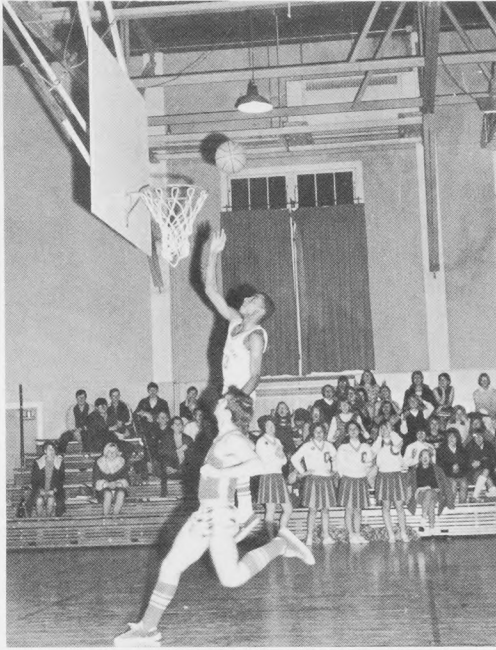
Front Row: Mary Anne Mamrak, Kathleen Hniden, Carolyn Oughton, Megan Flock, Margaret McCullough

Remembrance Day





Winter

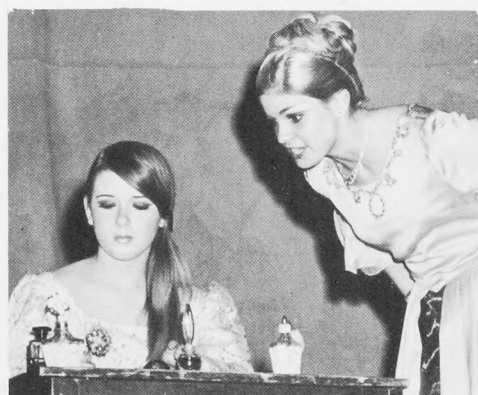
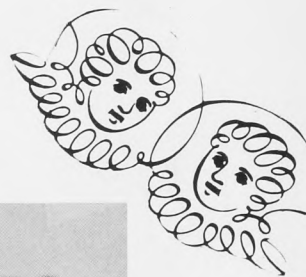
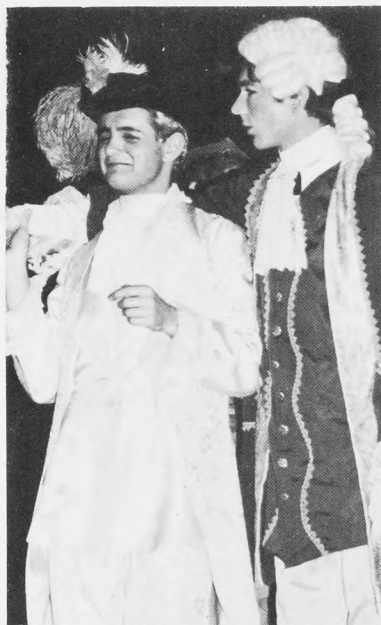


Activities





In 1964, when the Alberta Censorship Board banned the movie "Tom Jones" from the province, little did they know that four years later Western Canada High School would invite Fielding's infamous hero to their school for a three night stay. Tom's hilarious romp set the pace for the drama club's projects, events and socials throughout the year.



Tom Jones

QUEEN DANCE



Liz Calvert

Jan Leuschner

Barb MacGougan

Marg Cameron

Judy Black



Four hundred people crowded "The Enchanted Forest" on February 2 to see Sherry Duncan crown Barb MacGougan Queen of Western, 1968. Together with her ladies-in-waiting, Jan Leuschner and Marg Cameron, Barb then joined her subjects and danced to the giant sound of Willie and the Walkers at Western's most successful Queen Dance in years.

The Crowning

The Band



The Dance



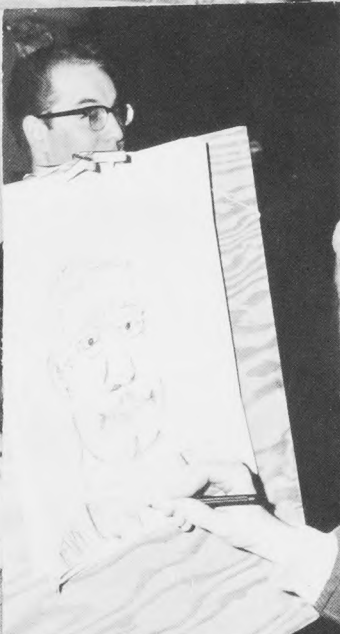
WESTERN NIGHT

After watching boys' and girls' varsity basketball games, nine hundred Western fans flowed onto the gym floor to take out their frustrations in some knee-stoppin', toe-stomp'n' square dancing. With Western's famous fairy dance at the stroke of midnight and the barrel riding and best-(and worst-) dressed cowboy contests, the post-game antics were a complete success.



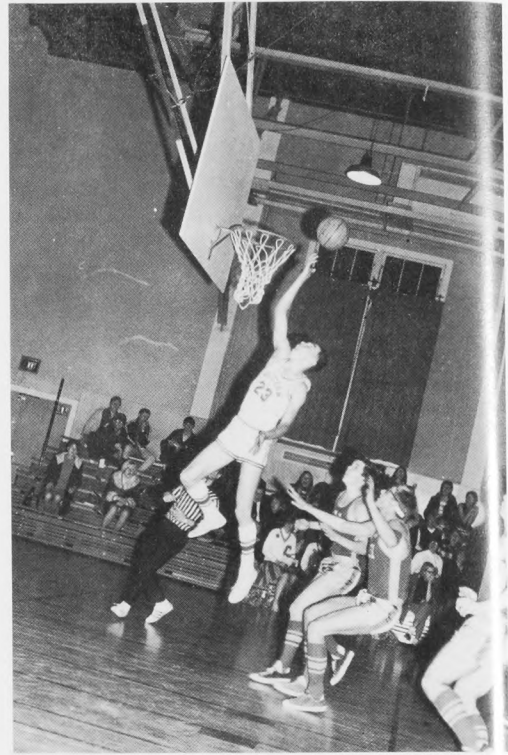


CARNIVAL





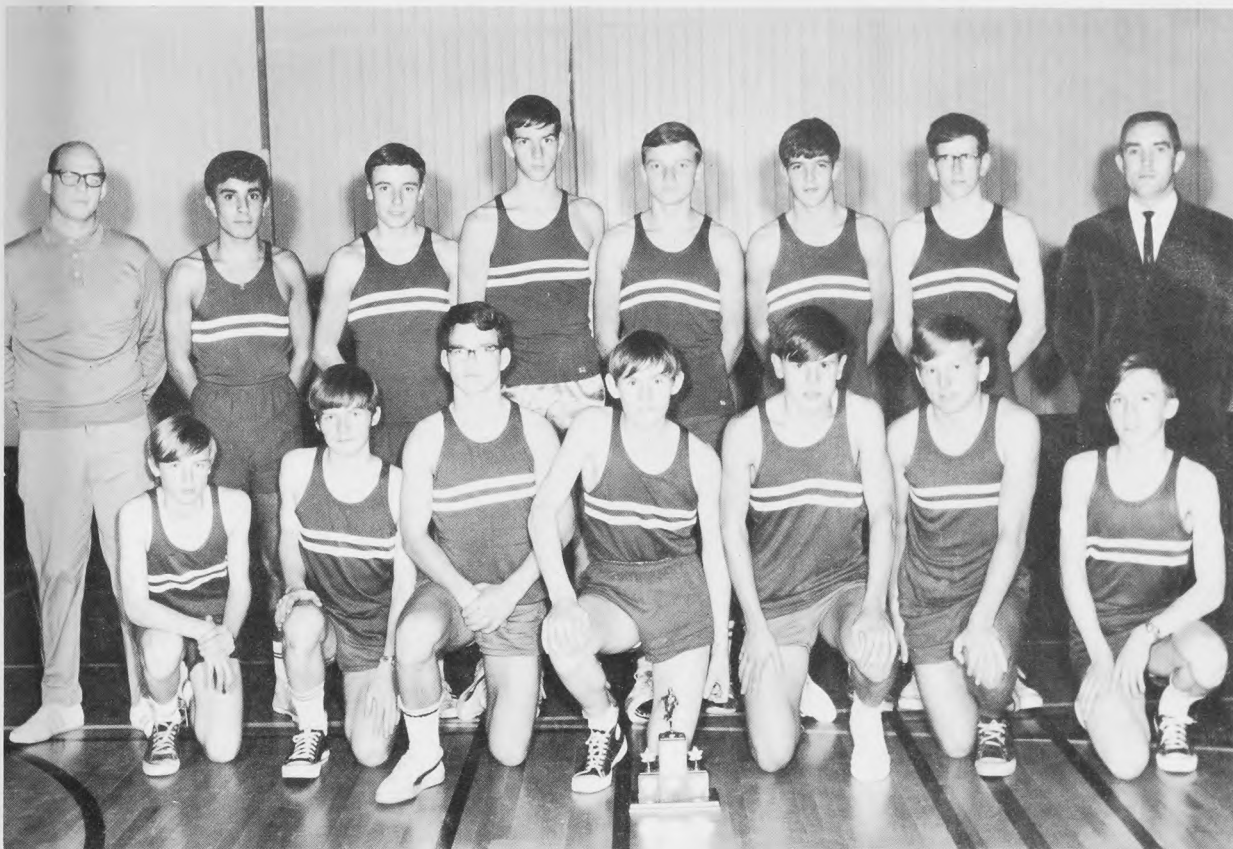
SENIOR BASKETBALL



Front Row: Marvin Crump, Bob Bailly, Mike Tennis, Peter Swann, Glen Mossop.

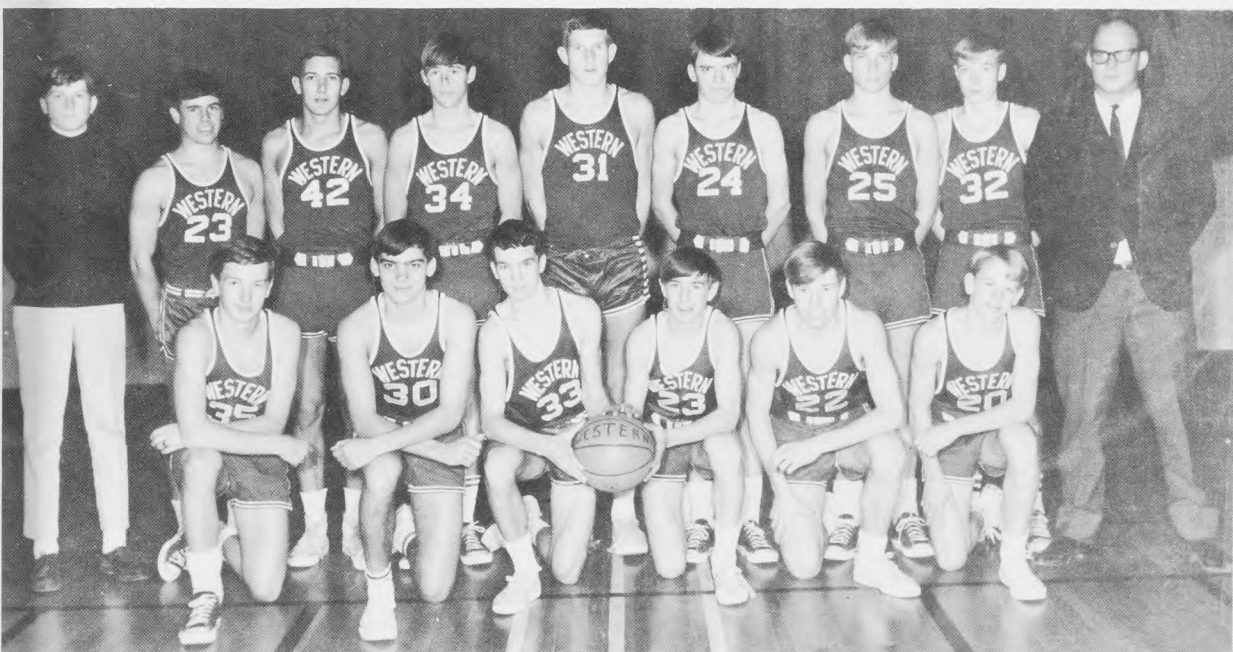
Back Row: Roy Chupa (Manager), Jerry Diakowicz, Bain McMillan, Peter Ireland, Jim Lathrop, Chris Macdonald, Mr. Patrick (Coach).

CROSS COUNTRY



Back Row: Mr. Cannon (coach), Ramadi Safadi, Alex Ulasonek, Chris Macdonald, Henry Ulasonek, Bruce Macdonald, David Ross, Mr. Leavens (coach)
 Front Row: Ward Williams, Ian McLatchie, Jim Timmerman, Duncan Sutherland, John Blatta, Larry Mason, Wayne Repp

JUNIOR BASKETBALL



Back Row: David Hooper (manager), Mortie Moss, Don Jenkins, Jim Buker, Ron Bates, Mike Wylie, Scott Douglas, Roy Porter, Mr. Cannon (coach)
 Front Row: Murray Morrison, Steve Austin, Steve Whittingham, John Duncan, Randy Pow, Bill Lathrop

S E N I O R B A S K E T B A L L



Left to right: Anne Laycraft, Ann McKendrick, Cathy DeVrye, Barb MacGougan, Marilyn Topley, Bonnie Cumiford, Barb Batten, Melony Myers, Bonnie Boyse, Jody Simonton, Joan Smith.



Back Row: Carolyn Brown, Mary Anne McLaren, Janet Fullerton, Pat Siegel, Wendy Urton, Mary Struble.
Front Row: Bev Wenger, Doreen Gray, Joan Morrison, Cathy Hnidan

J U N I O R

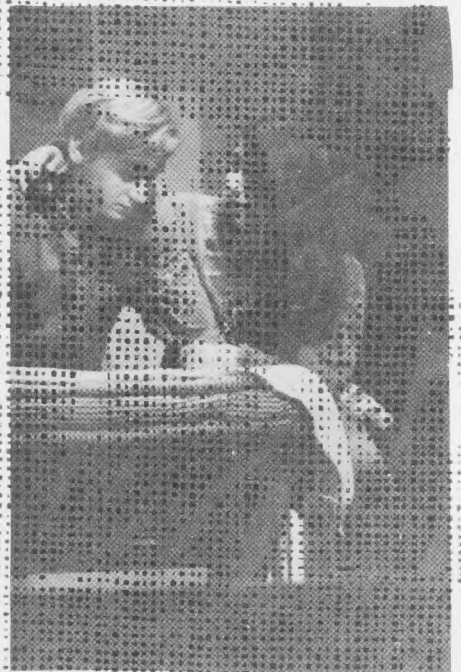


CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY





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Spring



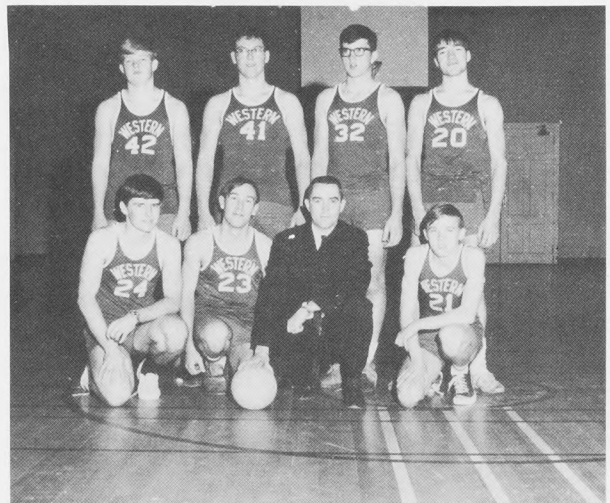
Jack Baugh
Discus Thrower



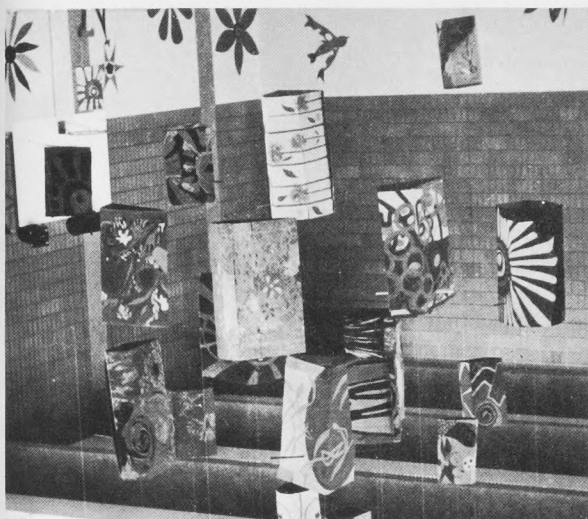
Talk, talk, talk



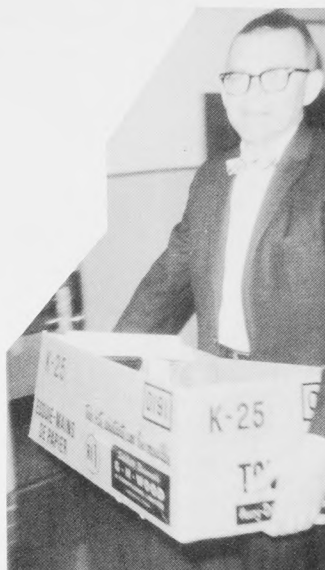
Only three more
weeks until . . .



Oops: the volleyball team



Spring flowers:
the Graduation Banquet



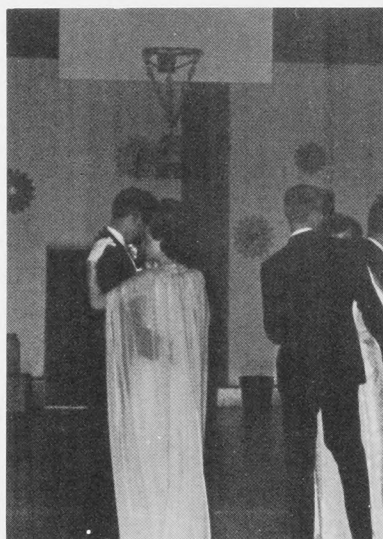
Spring housecleaning



It sure doesn't look
like tomato juice



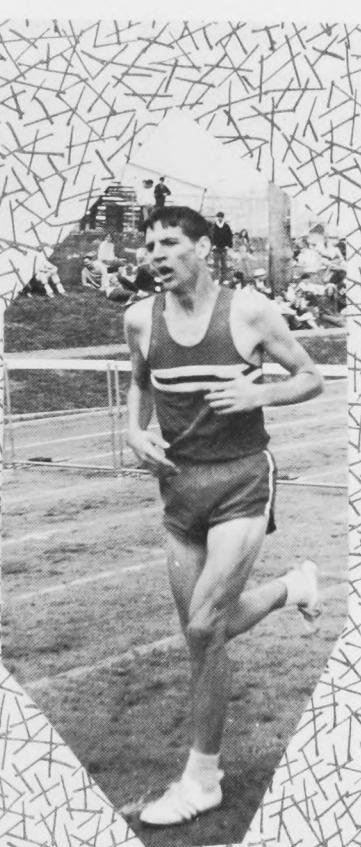
Spring elections



The graduation ball



Mike Swendson to Glenn Mossop



Chris MacDonald



Wayne Repp
Jr. High Jump



Alex Ulaszonek
1st Mile, 2nd 880



Becky Mackie to Jennifer Lade
1st Relay Senior Girls

Western's Track Team City Champions



Bruce MacDonald
1st 440, 880, Mile



Barb MacGougan
Long Jump



Jan Fullerton
3rd Hurdles



Greg Holden
2nd Pole Vault



Glenn Mossop
2nd Triple Jump



Jane Gallie
City Champ - 60 Yds



Alan Taylor
"Birks Medal"



GRADUATION BALL

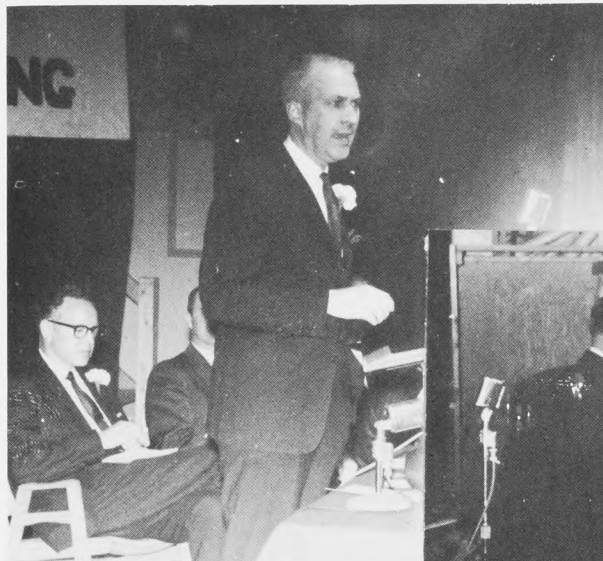
MAY 3, 1968



Graduation



Robert Bailly and Shelagh Dobson:
valedictorians



Judge H. Allard, guest speaker

Dr. G. Higgins congratulating
Kathy Bossort, a graduate



Graduation: May 29, 1968
A formal warning that it's
time to get to work



And then the big bad wolf said



Blush!



Cut!



29% fewer cavities



Class dismissed



Oops!



He's got the dirtiest washwater in town.



Ah! Phooey!



Oxymoron?



Aloha!



WHO'S WHO



Rosemary McCormick
Scholarship
Summer Science Programme



Carol De Boeck, Cathy Dempsey, Joan Johnstone: Artist of the Week



Cena LaBarge, Susan Leeming, Cathy Marsden: Library pages



Kathy Bossort, Katy Peach, Pat Bossort: Booster Club



Don Fisherman: Mirror





BOWLING CLUB

Front Row (l to r): Vicki Peterson, Shirley Hawkes (secretary-treasurer), Cheryl Going, Betty Chew
Back Row: Mark Peterson, Al Taylor (president), Barb Baxendale, Darcy Walls, John Vaugh
Missing: Mr. Leavens (sponsor)



BOOSTER CLUB

- Row 1: (l to r) Marguerite Matheson, Judy Black, Pat Bossort Barb MacGougan (vice-president), Katy Peach (pres.), Dawn Follett (sec.-treas), Jan Leuschner, Don Jenkins.
- Row 2: Susan Peever, Donna McKeague, Grace Siegel, Jennifer Harfield, Kathy Bossort, Lucinda Hage, Colleen Clemis, Penny Dodd, Mary King.
- Row 3: Judy Flavin, Diana Brown, Janis Neustadt, Karen McLatchie, Billy Page, Gaye McWilliams, Jennifer Fox, Cathy Colpitts.
- Row 4: Karen Schoonover, Dorothy Robbins, Allison Moore, Nadia Winter, Joanne Cuthbertson, Linda Amundsen, Laura Elkins, Peter Swann.
- Row 5: Laurie McNeil, Joy Himmelman, Barb Richardson, Kim Roethke, Barb Hankins, Carol Robinson, Janet Johnston, Marilyn Topley, Chris MacDonald.
- Row 6: Nancy Blackstock, Mr. Kelly, Shelly Florendine, Janet Fullerton, Barbara Wylie, Becky Mackie, Diane Dixon Phil Haggart, Mike Tennis, Allison Buckley-Jones, Jim Lathrop, Marc Magathan

BOWLING CLUB



Back row:
John Clarke
Frank Gobrecht
Andy Pietruch
Rich Mintoft
Dave Wadleigh
Front Row:
Diane Holder
Mel Walters
Jim Boyd
Jim Moffat
Elizabeth Humphrey
Missing:
Bill Oaks
Mr. Taylor (sponsor)
Dave Wyman

CERCLE FRANCAIS



Left to right: Miss Mercier (sponsor), Margaret Woodhead, Rosemary McCormick, Allison Moore, Cene LaBarge (liaison de programme), Betty Chew (secretaire), Donald Lipkind (president), Phil Cohen (vice-president), Richard Corbett, Michael McNinch, Chris Ralston, John Snow, Cathy Marsden, Mrs. Dobson (sponsor).



Judy Black



"Miss Cheerleader '68"

Jan Leuschner



Nancy Blackstock

MISSING:
Katy Peach
Shelley Florendine
Mary-Jo Hancock



Brenda Brophy



Penny Dodd



Mary King



Jennifer Fox

DEBATING CLUB



1st Row: Don Lipkind, Mr. Elkin, Mary-Ellen Nicol, Roland Cook.
2nd Row: Kitty Pryde, Diana Hutchinson, Margaret Fraser, Peter Kilgour, Chris Ralston, Dale Guenther, Wendy Buckton.
3rd Row: Brian Lee, Charlie Newhouse, Mark Tims, Ron Spickett, Jim Wise, John Mercer Glen Mackinnon, David Wood.
4th Row: Barb Hankins, Brenda Neeles, Moreen Mores, Darrel Naglerr, Lynn MacKenzie.

CHESS CLUB



Murray Easton, Chuck Murray, Chris Ralston, Don Lipkind, Phil Cohen, Chris Macdonald, Clive Lane, Richard Corbet, Ken Coulter, Ken Lalonde.



CHOIR

- Row 1: Judy Graves, Susan Osz, Miriam Vensel, Lynn Burke, Susan Wilkinson, Roberta Ellis, Esther Brooks, Jean Vanalstine, Lucile Hunt
- Row 11: Kim Stewart, Carol DeBoeck, Carolyn Vine, Brenda Wileman, Gary Le-froy, Maureen Dobson, Sydney Price, Joan Roberts, Sharon McKenzie, Debra Dyer.
- Row 111: Brenda Ellis, Lynne MacEwen, Cynthia Froehler, Beverly Carr, Colin Gedling, Michael James, Kim Edwards, Willie Henderson, Steve Judd, Richard Soloman, Trev Yeats.



ORCHESTRA

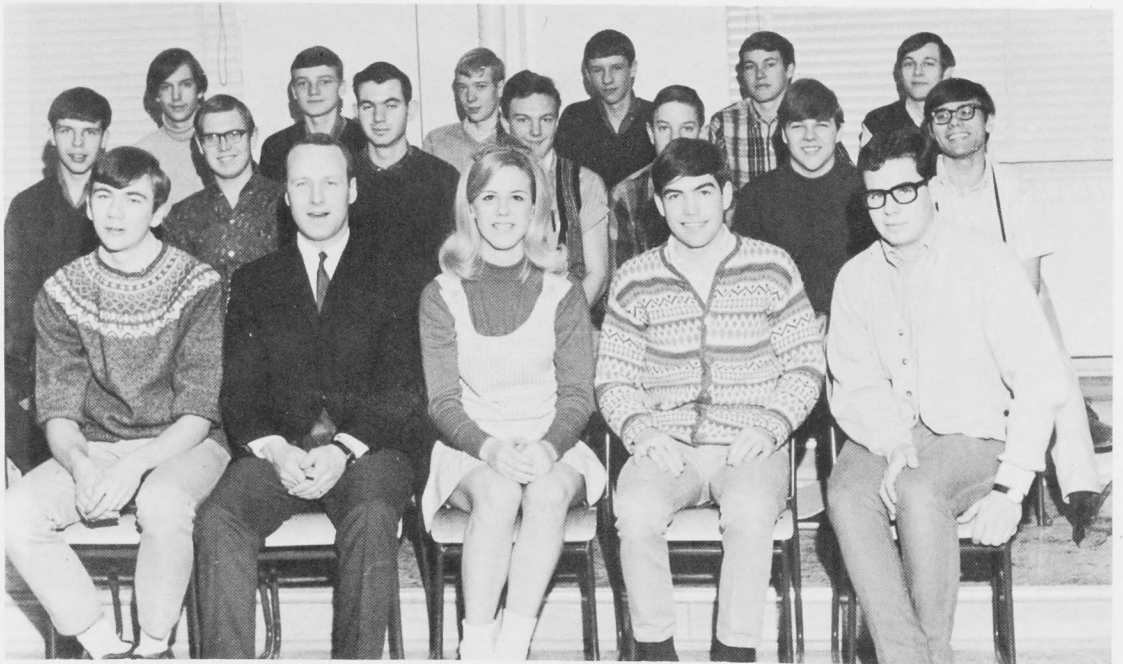
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- Row 11: Catherine Blezard, John Mahon, Mark Tims, Marian Ridge, Barb Hankins, Bev Shortreed, Allison McLaren, Doug van Staaldune.
- Row 111: Bob Kanygin, Marcia McNichol, Miriam Vensel, David Kent, Charlie Mahon, Jocelyn Jones.
- Row 1V: Mr. Beer, Allan Deutsch.

Drama Club



From left - Sam Hanson (Bus. Manager), Steve Judd, Nanci Cotsworth, Judi Hall, Jill Elhert, Mark Tims, Johanne Vaselenak, Warren Mitcheltree, Ron Simpson, Lloyd Irons, Sue Edworthy, Neil MacCullum, Michael McNinch, Tish Carnat, Debbie Pinsent, Sheilagh Bestall, Rose Bene (Secretary)
Front Row: Alex Brydon, Manuel Mertin (Vice-Pres.), Frank Post, Ralph Martin, Jim Smart (Pres.)

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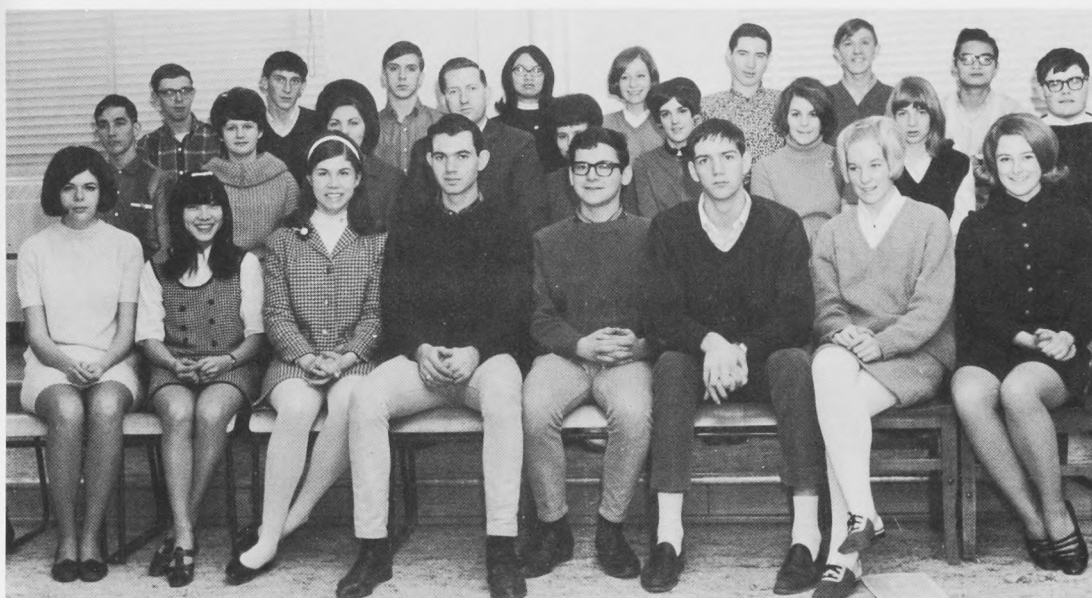
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Row 11: George Sikorski, Jim Winnick, Don Fisherman, Ed Brooks, Ed Deeves, Tom Robinson, Bob Kanygin
Row 111: Robert Stewart, Henry Ulaszonek, Roy Porter, Danny Sikorski, Harry Duyvendyk, Warwick Gray

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Sherry Taylor, Jocelyn Jones, Penny Nation, Martha Novinger, W.R. Hood

MIRROR CLUB



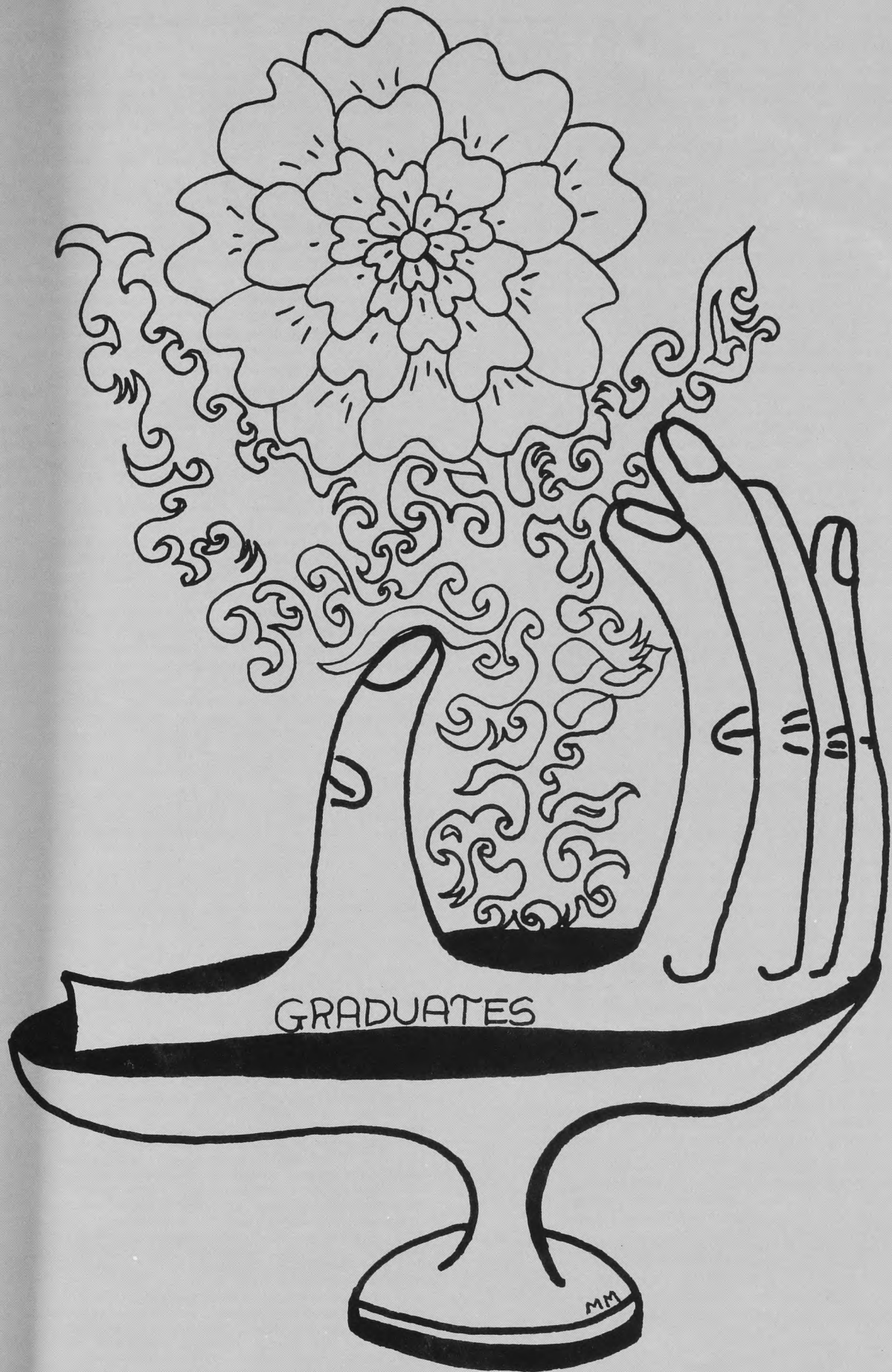
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- Row 11: Darryl Hansen, Marguerite Matheson, Faye Olenick, Mr. Hutchinson, Fay Beckerleg, Carol DeBoeck, Cathy Marsden, Barb Hankins, Roger Lee.
- Row 111: David Wyman, Don Drobot, Mark Peterson, Corinne Lee, Irene Smith, Eugene Arrowsmith, Bob Kerr, Chong Wong.



Row II Janis Neustadt, Sheila Jensen, Carol Siegel, Katy Peach, Carol Robinson, Colleen Clemis, Barb Hankins, Miriam Vensel, Linda Cushing
 Row III Jocelyn Jones, Marilyn Nicholson, Rick Garbutt, Sam Vye, Jim Timmerman, Henry Ulaszonek, Donald Jenkins, Bob Bailly, Dick Mahoney, M. Rowe
 Row IV Marc Magathan, Sue Taylor, Pat Morrison, Leah Cameron, Gayla Chodak, Susan Peever, Diane Brown, Diane Dixon, Gay Lefroy
 Row V John Swendsen, Leona Jewar, Heather Murray, Brian Lee, Gary Holmberg, Bob Buchanan, Peter Purdon, Kim Bennett, Jim Johnson



Left to right: Eugene Arrowsmith, president; Bruce Grainger, Edwin Bateman
 Missing: Bill Bateman, Bill Carroll, John Hind, Peter Hind, secretary; Dave Krygier



What is graduation? Many people say that it is the end of one phase of life and the beginning of another. Others say it doesn't really mean anything. But graduation is one of the few times in life when we can stop the world for a moment, get off, and look back on ourselves.

How have we changed in the time between the first assembly in grade ten, and now, the last one in grade twelve? And how will we change again in the next three years? Graduation is a time to observe this change . . . Although it seems much longer, it was only three years ago that we entered grade ten. I remember the first assembly very clearly, because that was the year they hadn't turned the heat on.

For the first week in grade ten, we were overwhelmed by everything! We were lost in the maze of late slips and checking in and out, and in finding the classroom at all, let alone in three minutes. You could always tell the grade ten's. They were the ones with the running shoes, over their shoulders, looking for the gym in the girl's lunchroom!

In grade ten, we didn't think much about the future. I guess it was because there was too much in the present. Our world was inside Western. And we were busy with all the things going on: the basketball games, and the volleyball at noon, rehearsals for the play, orchestra, choir, and track team. And in grade ten, we were introduced to that fantastic event, known only in Western Canada High School, - Western Night! Then there was the art sale, and the Queen Dance and the Operetta . . . and in between, sometimes, there was school!

In grade eleven, things changed again. Although we didn't look that much different from the first time we walked in in grade ten, we were older, and more aware of what was going on outside Western. Grade eleven was an intermediate year. This was the year when many students began to discover who they were, and what they were interested in. Sometimes a class, like english, or art, or chemistry would take on a new meaning. Or if a teacher said something in a different way, it brought the subject to life. Suddenly, for the first time in our school careers, we began to think and to reason.

Grade eleven was eventful in many ways. That year the Centennial garden was born. Tons of cement, hundreds of bottle caps, mosaic tiles and tulip bulbs went into creating a beautiful garden, and something distinctly from Western Canada. And finally, after all our fire drills, we actually had a fire! Fortunately, a boy who was skipping saw it and saved Western!

The time passed from the Christmas Assembly with the Candy House, and the children from the Booth Memorial Home, and the W.C.H.S.E.S.C.O., - to Western Night with the live chicken on the dance floor, - to Easter Exams, and finally, to the nineteenth of June, and the end of our second High School year. In our last year at Western, our Grade Twelve year, the school really belonged to us. We were the senior students, the ones who knew all the ins and outs; the ones who would leave at the end of the year, while all the others remained.

In our Grade Twelve year, the Teachers made a special effort for us. They marked our papers first, made review sheets for us, they gave up their evenings so that we could use the library to study. In spite of the finals, for which we were supposed to be studying, we did more this year than ever before. There was more of everything: more dances, more plays, more rallies. In The Miles for Millions March, we raised more money and more blisters than anyone else. Both Teachers and Students contributed to all this activity. Everyone remembers the Artist of the Week displays, and Mr. Wenzel's impassioned plea to ban colouring books. For this cause, he even sacrificed his beard!

But the students here tonight will remember this year for more than these activities. All of the other students and the Teachers have worked to give us things which will stay in our memory. For this year, it is our dance, our banquet, our exercises, and our high school diplomas.

But whatever the future holds for us has been determined by the past, - by Western Canada High School. Both Mr. Steckle and the Staff have given us much that will be useful in the future. Everything which we have done here has changed us. All the Math., the Social Studies, the football games, all of the Teachers and the students have left something with us, and we are different people for it. Ecologists say that not a leaf falls in the forest or a raindrop into the sea, but that the consequences of each happening must go on for all time, and spread through all space.

The past, our years at Western Canada, have been the training ground for the future. Now, our time has come, and are we ready?



Tonight marks the traditional end of twelve years of formal education. These twelve years have seen education being drummed, prodded, and pushed into the minds of all of us. No longer will education be thrust upon us. . . .

There are many aids to comfortable living now on the drawing-boards or further advanced: automated highways that guide cars; microwave ovens; synthetic food; flights to Europe in ninety minutes; individual rocket flights; hydrofoil ships and air-cushioned trains; pocket telephones; global television; and new health prospects through preventive and curative drugs.

Before going overboard in admiration of all these things it is useful to remind ourselves that even the most ingeniously efficient tool, a computer or a research microscope, is only an extension of man's capabilities.

To use the tools already in being, and to invent and use new tools, today's students must develop capability. This means not only spending more time in school but spending that time in a well-organized effort to learn. We need to adopt some of the principles of our ancestors, adapt a little to meet changed circumstances, accept a little from other people's experiences, and add a few tricks of our own. Then we will be ready to apply known expedients and methods to the untried situations that are bound to arise. . . .

It is at this time that goals must be set. The trouble with most of us today is that we do not know exactly where we are going, but we are still in a hurry to get there. It is the continual speed of our way of life that deludes people into thinking that they must speed with it. They never realized that slowing down, getting their bearings, and setting a course in which to follow is not only permissible but essential today.

The motto of our civilization is progress. It is likely that in less than one thousand days, men will be standing on the surface of the moon. In this day and age of computer technology, speed and change are the by-words. Progress. Time marches on. Progress forward and upward to new horizons. If we have the initiative, the future holds many joys for us.

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Picture this, we are living in the City of Calgary, Alberta, in the Republic of White English Protestant Canada. The year is 2068. Population here is only 2,000,000 - quite small in comparison with the city of the West Coast, population 25,000,000; or the city of New York, which now covers the entire New England States. The World population is now well over sixteen billion, two-thirds of which are communist and living in Europe and Southeast Asia. This population of sixteen billion represents about one acre of farmland per person, but in actuality represents about one person for every ten square yards in places like India and China. Here in Calgary, things are pretty well-off. Every day we would commute to work on the subway. There are no cars. When all the world's petroleum was used up twenty-five years ago, roads were all converted into housing schemes. We only go to work for three hours a day, and if it were not for a government bill guaranteeing a minimum fifteen hour week to everyone, we probably would not be working at all. After work, all there is to do is to watch television - twenty-four hours of movies. There are no accessible recreation areas and fishing no longer exists. All the fish are dead, having died of DDT and detergent poisoning. Since the stoppages of the internal combustion engine's use, one of the biggest killers of humans has been stopped, with the result of increasing life-expectancy to 110 years of age. The largest single cause of death now seems to be suicide.

If nothing is done to the present rates of human expansion and waste of natural resources, the picture I have presented probably represents an under-exaggeration of life in the year 2068.

Our world today has many problems.

These problems were neither created, nor wanted by us. They are the result of previous times, previous generations, and previous indiscretions. However, regardless of their origin, they must be solved. If we, the graduating class of 1968, are to accept the benefits left to us by our predecessors, we must accept the responsibility of solving the problems also left to us. To fail in this task means the extinction of life as we know it. Our course is set. Obstacles must be overcome. And, we shall overcome!

To the Graduates

The oldest citizens of our community, your grandparents, in their lifetimes moved from the era of the colonist carts to the era of space flight. You, in turn, will span the age from space flight to — what?

Change has always been a condition of human existence but never have changes been so dramatic as they are today. Most obviously they occur in the field of technology. But attitudes, institutions, moral standards, religious beliefs are being modified at a pace which dismay and bewilder even young people.

What is one reaction to this change? A sense of increasing powerlessness of the individual - an eerie feeling that events are manipulated by the pulling of strings and that nothing can be done about it. And so many settle down to their own private worlds, draw the curtains and lock the door. Astronaut John H. Glenn commented: 'A good many of us today are content to be fat, dumb and happy Many of us live in a chromium plated world where the major enemy we face is crabgrass!'

One graduate has commented that to adjust oneself to the twentieth century is to face madness. Let us look beyond our own back yards to the world we live in. The multiuniversality, instant transcendentalism, urban sprawl, racial conflict, pollution of air and water resources, nerve gasses, obliteration bombing, a world in which nineteen of the richest countries of the world control three-quarters of the world's income but have only sixteen percent of its population. Even as long ago as 1948 the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the American armed forces, General Bradley, speaking to the Boston Chamber of Commerce addressed blistering words: "Man is stumbling blindly through a spiritual darkness while toying with the precarious secrets of life and death. The world has achieved brilliance without wisdom, power without conscience. Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants. We know more about war than we know about peace, more about killing than we know about living. This is our 20th century's claim to distinction and to progress."

Has anyone ever been confronted by a greater, a more demanding challenge than that of the world which confronts you today? Seemingly insurmountable problems demand solution, yet old guide lines are becoming blurred or are disappearing altogether: the compass needle fluctuates wildly.

And do you say, "What can I do? I'm only one." So you are. But so also were Buddha, Moses, Socrates, Jesus, Ghandi and Einstein. And so also was Martin Luther King.

Find a cause big enough to call forth the best in you. Direct the currents of change. Do not be swept along by them. It is you who must answer to posterity.

M.R. Sujir



Perhaps the most difficult struggle one has in life is the struggle to overcome "self". But, because it is the greatest battle, the victory carries the greatest rewards. If you graduate from this high school, then it surely can be said that you, to a large extent, have won the battle. You have dealt with the desire to "put it off", or "study later", or otherwise not face the work you know is required. Yours is the victory. Congratulations and best wishes for a successful and happy future.

Peter R. Walker

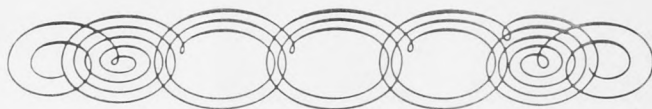
Your editor has asked me to leave with you a message. I had planned to write in French, to seem more knowing ---- bilingual you know! ---- until I read in the local papers the ads for positions on the staff of the Husky Tower restaurant — "multilingual applicants preferred." One can be humbled very quickly.

However, do let me at least borrow some ideas from the great French poet, Victor Hugo. The day will come, suggested he, when war will seem absurd, even impossible; when the only battlefields will be market squares open to commerce and minds open to the exchange of ideas. Bombs and cannons will be museum pieces. Great nations will hold hands across the seas to share their products, their geniuses, their arts, to colonize the deserts and to create for the good of all, a brotherhood of man under the power of God.

These were his hopes at a Peace Congress in Paris in 1849. Now, more than a century later do you think we are close to a world fraternity of peoples? Does such a goal appeal to you? If so, do you feel that your twelve years of basic learning have inspired you to face the task of achieving it?

However you may feel about it, remember that your teachers have been sincere in their efforts for you — all of them — from your grade one teacher who taught you how to print the letter "a" (there really was a time when you didn't know everything!), your grade six teacher who introduced you to decimals and percentages, to your secondary school teachers who briefed you on the sciences, the humanities and the arts. They wish you well as you continue to learn and to make your contribution to your world.

Aline E. Mercier



Recently you have read and heard, and will go on reading and hearing, that you are about to "go out into the world" where you must be prepared to meet and fight new perils and pressures, and "make the world a better place in which to live"

Don't believe everything you read or hear.

You have been living in that world all your life. You've experienced its laws, rules, perils and pressures. This academic year of 1967-68 has probably placed more stress on you than you will ever experience again.

I am very proud to say that I have never met a finer group of citizens than those comprising the graduating class. You have met the perils and pressures with courage and perseverance, and your tolerance, logic and good humour have made a wonderful contribution to a better life in this corner of the world.

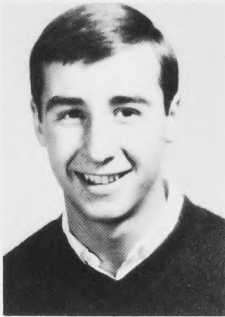
The actions which have determined the degree of your success in life will continue to do so; to realize this is to approach a firm control of your future. Perhaps these words of the late Dag Hammarskjöld may act as a guide:

"Life yields only to the conqueror. Never accept what can be gained by giving in. You will be living off stolen goods, and your muscles will atrophy."

B.E. Henson



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12 A

BOB BAILLY: "Hey Granny Goodwife" MAJ
football captain and Harry Hood in
PLAN: Chemistry at UBC.

DONALD BARNES: "Who cares for you, Alice." "You're nothing but a beautiful
PD: Western's lost cause.

ROSE BENE: ACT: Drama Club, A state
University. PD: Western school

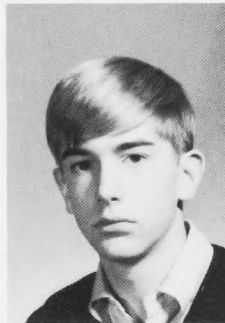
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KATHY BOSSART: SA: Booster Club ASSETS:
beautiful toes. PLAN: Social Studies
teacher, University in U.S.

BETTY CHEW: ACT: French Club, Acatec.
PLAN: University. PD: working on the
yearbook at La Sorbonne.

PHILIP COHEN: "Evil is the root of all money."
ACT: football, yearbook, track. PLAN:
medical school. PD: psychiatrist.

CATHY COLPITTS: ACT: Booster Club, skiing.
PLAN: BA at Queen's (teaching) PD:
disorganized student.



JANE COOP: INT: music PLAN: music
University of Toronto. PD: performing
at Carnegie Hall.

RICHARD CORBET: ACT: Gym Club, sky
diving, girls. PLAN: BSc at UBC, vat
mad scientist.

SHELAGH DOBSON: "Let me tell you, A
Pang Fat Yung" ACT: Drama Club.
"She's going to be a red apple."

DAWN FOLLETT: ACT: Booster Club, W
Psychology and Sociology at Queen's
emotionally disturbed.

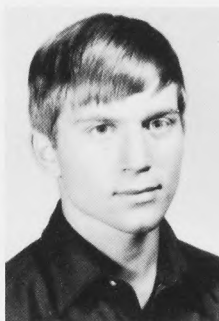
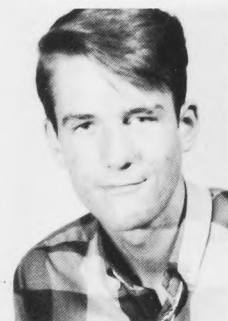
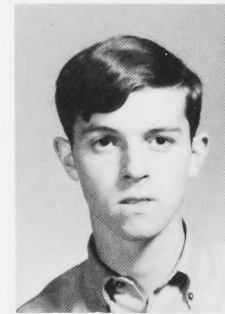
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MARY ANN GARDNER: ACT: Booster Club,
volleyball, skiing, hiking. PLAN: Bacter-
iology. PEEVE: slippery floors.

RICHARD HODGSON: ACT: Classical numismatics,
photography. PLAN: Modern Languages at
University of Victoria.

MARY KING: ACT: cheerleading, music. PLAN:
study of languages. PD: international gossip.

KENNETH LALONDE: ACT: Chess Club, motor-
cycles, electronics. PLAN: Engineering.
PD: spruce cone picker.



CLIVE LANE: ACT: Black magic PEEVE:
indulgences and the wordliness of the IE
PLAN: to summon Asmodeus.

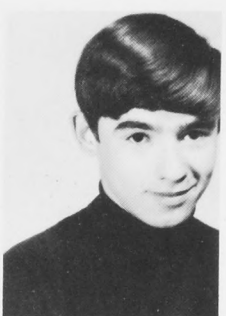
DONALD LIPKIND: ACT: Editor, Acatec
President, French Club, Meditation S
Work: never. PD: slave driver.

JOHN MAHON: ACT: Acatec, orchestrate
sailing, skiing. PLAN: U. of C. mat N
PEEVE: physics desks.

SCOTT MENARD: ACT: football, track, N
salesman. PLAN: U. of Washington. i
"Wine, Women, ... Forget the song. E

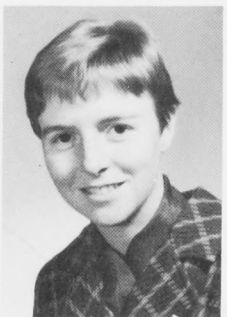
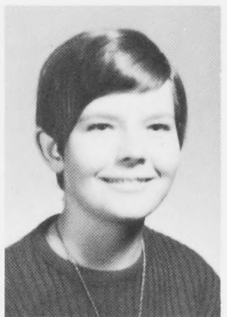
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ANN MOSSOP: ACT: Basketball. PLAN: U.B.C. arts. PEEVE: Male cheerleaders.
MAN NICOLSON: ASSETS: one car. PLAN: U. at Royal Roads PD: Teaching F.L.Q. members the date of the Plains of Abraham.
THA NOVINGER: ACT: Mirror Club, Red Cross, Orchestra, French Club, Hi - C. PLAN: B. ED
OLD PINEL: ACT: Birds, hiking, volleyball, football. PLAN: Ph.D. Ornithology at U. of A. PD: Chicken man



JOHN PROWSE: "Who cares whether Quebec separates?" ACT: skiing, Acatec. PLAN: University in Eastern Canada.
CHRIS RALSTON: ACT: Acatec, French Club, Debating, Transcendental Meditation Group. PLAN: Sociology and Psychology.
DON ROSS: ACT: Badminton PLAN: Engineering. PD: Engineering new solutions to Physics problems.
TONY SARTORELLI: ACT: All time laundromat spinning champion. PLAN: U. of C.

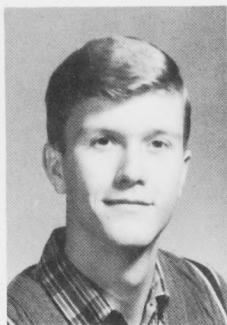
DI SEVERSON: ACT: Acatec, carving and finishing driftwood, skating, traveling. PLAN: B.Sc. at U. of C. and then?
DY SPOONER: ACT: Acatec, Hi - C, water-skiing, sewing. PLAN: Home Ec. at U. of C.
A THOMPSON: PLAN: Botany at U. of C. and somewhere else for Oceanography.
QUOTE: "Groovy" PEEVE: High Schools.
WONG: "Nothing will change the past" ACT: football and basketball. PLAN: U. of A. for math.



12 B
BOB BIELESCH: "No man is an island entire of himself..." ACT: weightlifting, tennis, badminton, hunting, motorcycle, hillclimbing. PLAN: UAC engineering.
CAROLYN BOON: ACT: Acatec, sleeping. PLAN: U. of C.
ALEX BRYDON: ACT: Drama, Music, Drums. PLAN: U. of C. PEEVE: School regimentation.

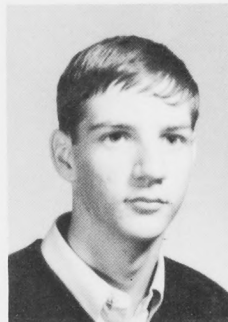
E: CHITRENKY: PLAN: U. of C. for honors in Biology. PEEVE: substitute teachers
ed: substitute biologist.
So GALLIE: ACT: Volleyball, track. PLAN: U.B.C. Social Work. PEEVE: teachers who are never away. PD: absentee social worker.
NNE GOUDIE: "Anybody can win, unless there happens to be a second entry." Ade
DA HAGE: ACT: booster club, curling, skiing. PLAN: University in Eastern Canada
EEVE: glasses.





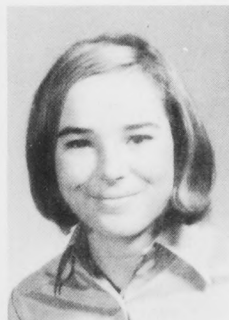
ROY JAUERNEK: "Early to bed and early to rise,
and you'll meet very few of our bed crows."
Ade: "I'm not a crow."
JOCELYN JONES: "Whoop-de-doo!" CT: "I'm not a crow."
People who keep her waiting. PLUM: "I'm not a crow."
languages at UAC. ASSETS: "Her day is over."
DAVE KINNIGURGH: "Monday over all."
days to the weekend" PLAIN: "Engage."
at UAC PEEVE: "P.A. Lectures are over."
CENA LABARGE: "Is that right?" AG: "Pumpkin."
rary page, French Club, tobacco, and making money.

ANNE LAYCRAFT: ACT: Booster Club, skiing,
riding. PLAN: Nursing in Edmonton
LIZ LOUIE: "Wow, did you see that?" PLAN:
Veterinary medicine at University of Toronto.
CHRIS MACDONALD: "Sock it to me, Baby."
skiing, climbing, hiking, waterskiing.
PLAN: English Master
BARBARA MacGOUGAN: ACT: Booster Club
skiing, climbing, hiking, waterskiing.
PLAN: Social Sciences at UBC.



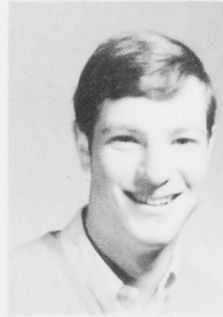
ANN McKENDRICK: ACT: Booster Club, basketball, riding, skiing, curling, University of Calgary.
KEN McLAREN: "The flesh... pebble... unlimited pleasure..." ACT: Transcendental Meditation Club, mountain climbing.
KAREN McLATCHIE: "No, no, no," ACT: Booster Club, skiing, snowshoeing and catching trolls.
DON McNEIL: ACT: Booster Club, skiing. PLAN: Medicine at McLaughlin.

GAYE McWILLIAMS: ACT: Booster Club. PLAN:
Degree in Science in Eastern Canada.
JANE MILLER: "If at first you don't succeed, get
a fake I.D. card" PLAN: Bachelor of
Commerce at McGill
PENNY NATION: ACT: Sailing, Canoe Club
PLAN: Sociology and languages. PD: Inter-
national gossip.
DOUG NOAKES: ACT: attending school.
ASSETS: innocence.



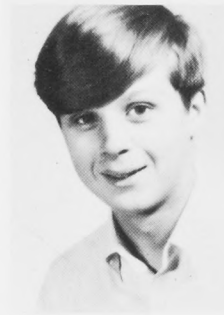
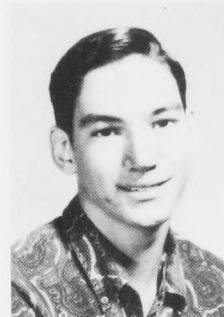
LAINE NORRIS: ACT: skiing, riding;
B.A. at UBC PEEVE: People who
role. PD: actress. AN
SYDNEY PRICE: "Purity is hard to deH
I must be hard to define." ACT: n
singing, fencing, riding. th
TOM ROSETTIS: "A smile is a curvedck
sets everything straight" PLAN: Y
of Education at UAC. na
LANCE TAYLOR: ACT: pool PD: Pisp
pocket billiards.

Y TAYLOR: "This is the last year, I
omise to cheer for the S. Roughies." ACT:
d Cross, Mirror. PLAN: UAC
ENNIS: "The mysterious red-dotted"
CT: basketball, football, track. PLAN:
chemistry major.
WONG: "Bureaucracy" ACT: foot-
ll, hockey, tennis. PLAN: UBC Science
major.
ARET WOODHEAD: "C'est la vie" ACT:
ampus Life, French Club, Acatec. PLAN:
e College, Nursing School.



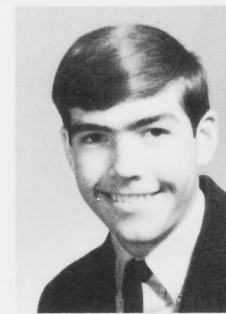
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SUSAN ALLEN: "Leo say Ger" ASSETS: Shiny
silver braces. PLAN: UAC Computer analyst
PD: Abacus Analyst.
BARBARA BAKER: "Tis better to lie a little than
suffer a lot." PD: Convincing salesman.
PLAN: UAC
BRENT BELZBERG: "Latent Genius" ACT: ski-
ing, swimming, Youth organization. PD:
Latent discovery by others.

BREHAUT: "Logic, man, logic!" ACT:
photography, paleontology, chess. PLAN:
chemistry at UBC.
CAMPBELL: ACT: skipping, boys.
PLAN: Math teacher, B.A. at UAC. PD:
bouncing boys in her math class.
ETH CHEN: "You can't get something for
nothing" ACT: football and television.
PD: television football announcer.
N DEUTSCH: ACT: Orchestra PLAN:
engineering at UAC PD: fixing flats for
e C. N. R.



MURRAY EASTON: ACT: chess, skiing, swim-
ming. PLAN: physics teacher. PD: cap-
turing his opponent's queen.
LARRY EGGER: ACT: skiing, swimming, watching
football. PLAN: engineering at UAC. PD:
chasing a lost caboose.
CLARK FOWLER: ACHIEV: highest mark on a
spelling test in grade 111. PLAN: commerce
at UAC. PD: Grade 111 spelling teacher.
DEREK FOX: ACT: guitar playing, mountain
climbing. PLAN: Sir George Williams
University. PEEVE: Narrow minded teachers.

GASIOR: "Why take life seriously?
u'll never get through it." PEEVE: work
: getting through life.
L GOING: ACT: badminton, horses.
AN: travel PD: secret agent.
HOLMBERG: ACT: Hi-Y (Pres.), Chair-
n of the Calgary HOPAK Dancers, member
the 25th professional flirt club (Rover
ack)
Y HOWDEN: ACT: Drama Club, piano,
ncing. PLAN: nursing at Foothills
spital PD: Patching paper dolls.

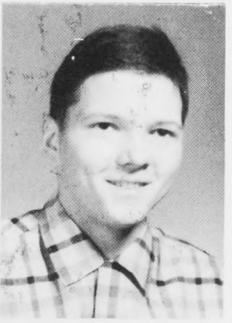




BOB LITTLEJOHNS: "Can I borrow your French?"
 ACT: football, Booster Club, track. PLAN: arts and psychology in Toronto.
 TRACEY LOVE: "I haven't started to study."
 PLAN: a year in Europe and then to university.
 DAWN MACINTOSH: "I have a headache."
 PEEVE: teachers who give boring lectures under the heading "Discussion". PLAN: BSc and BEd.
 SHIRLEY MASON: "You are all heart." ACT: Acatec, bowling, music, UFO's. ASSETS: a figure like twiggy's.



KATHY PEACH: ACT: Booster Club (pres.), cheerleader. PLAN: speech therapy at U. of Washington, Seattle.
 SUSAN PEEVER: ACT: Booster Club, riding, sculpture, singing. PLAN: nursing at the Foothills and Social work at UBC.
 ALLISON SLOAN: "That's life." PEEVE: Monday mornings. ACT: art, music. ASSETS: natural blond hair.
 JAMES WINNICK: "My strength is the strength of....because my heart is pure." ACT: Hi-Y, Rovers. PLAN: Zoology at UAC, then to Australia.

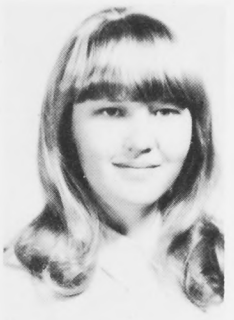


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ANDY LANE: "C'est La Vie" ACT: bPEEV pool. PLAN: Arts and science at PD:
 KENT LEACOCK: "Did you get your...AN B PLAN: dentistry at UAC. PD: drilling. in Swiss cheese. offic
 SUSAN LEEMING: ACT: skiing, craftCALV knitting. PLAN: University. track
 JAN LEUSCHNER: "It's not whether win Vi lost but whether you say you saw the CA ACT: cheerleader captain, Bosterhome singing. PLAN: U. at TCA in For of G Texas.

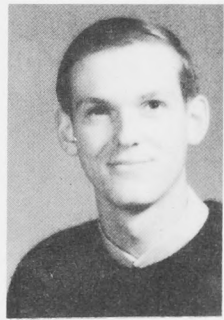
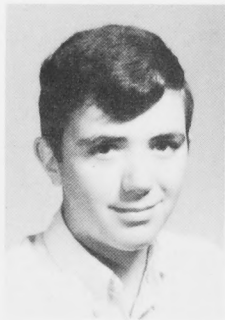
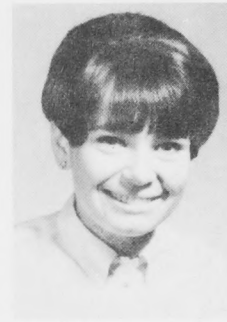


PAT McWILLIAM: ACT: Acatec, iEDY P PLAN: nursing at General PD PLAN broken hearts. PD:
 BRIAN MILLER: ACT: hunting, fishing Y FL Order of Demolay. PLAN: U. C many in mineralogy. PD: coal mine. ICE P
 DENISE NEILSON: "I cannot afford toskati my time making money." Agas iz fashi
 JUDI OLESEN: "Here's to man, he can, FRIL anything he can get; Here's to airirc can afford anything she can get aurer for her." Ade.



DOUG TURNER: ACT: lab technician, end and coin collection. PLAN: engin LEV UAC or U. of Toronto. PLAN
 12 D
 MARION ARMSTRONG: ACT: Curling, riding. PLAN: UBC or Simon Frase Ranc Rock collector. A M
 ROD BALL: "The old immorality is the ality." ACT: weight-lifting, tumb orchestra. PLAN: Physical Educat

NINE BEWS: PLAN: Lab technician at UAC
 PEEVE: guys with short pants and white socks
 PD: inventing new growth formulas.
 AN BOYS: ACT: tennis, swimming, travel-
 drilling. PLAN: attend UAC. PD: truant
 officer.
 CALVERT: ACT: basketball, volleyball,
 track, skiing, badminton. PLAN: nursing
 in Victoria or Edmonton.
 CARMICHAEL: ACT: borrowing Biology
 homework. PEEVE: "Groovy" PLAN: U.
 of Greenland PD: black belted genius.



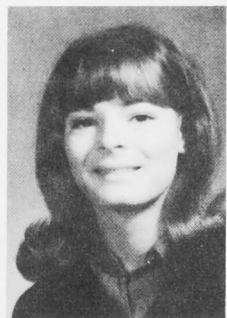
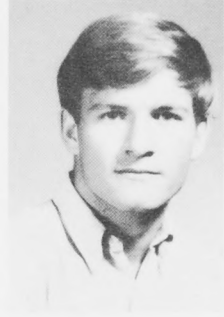
SHERRILYNN CUMMING: ACT: CGIT PLAN:
 Business college. ASSETS: cars, long dark
 brown hair.

JOHN DESCOTEAU: ACT: watching sports,
 curling, horse-back riding. PEEVE: poverty.

CATHY DEVRYE: ACT: vice-president, Students
 Union, basketball, volleyball. PLAN: phys-
 ed at UAC.

KIM EDWARDS: ACT: hockey, baseball ACHIEVE-
 MENTS: won three cross country races in
 grade eight. PLAN: chartered accountant.
 PD: Olympic torch carrier.

FLACH: ACT: a certain boy in Toronto
 PLAN: Faculty of Arts at U. of Alberta.
 PD: returning to Toronto for her M.R.S.
 FLOCK: "I am dying with the help of too
 many physicians." Alexander The Great.
 FLORENDINE: ACT: skiing, figure
 skating. PLAN: pharmacy in Edmonton or
 fashion merchandising in Vancouver or Boston.
 FRIESEN: ACT: track and field PLAN:
 aircraft maintenance at SAIT PD: manufact-
 urer of NYTOL pills.



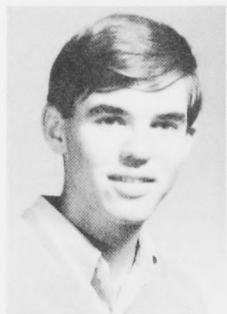
ZOLTAN HADNAGY: ACT: badminton, football,
 weight lifting. PLAN: to attend UBC. PD:
 UAC.

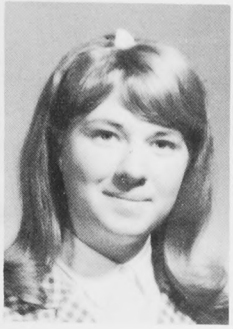
VALERIE HALL: "I'm not as dumb as I look."
 ACT: tennis, skiing, PLAN: education at
 UAC.

PEGGY HANKINS: ACT: volleyball, Drama
 Club, tennis, deep sea fishing, horse-back
 riding. PLAN: psychiatry or interior decor-
 ating.

PHILIP KINGSTONE: ACT: football, hockey,
 skiing. PLAN: law PD: ballet teacher.

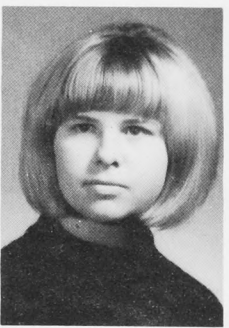
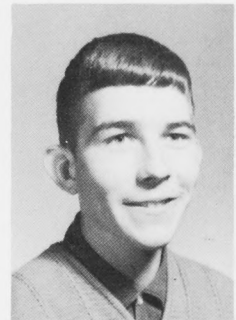
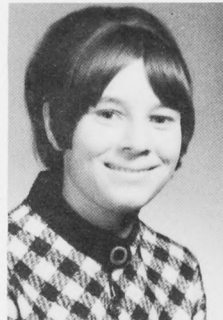
LESLIE: "Friends, Romans, Countrymen:
 lend me your trig!" PLAN: science at UBC
 LEWIS: ACT: bowling, horse-back riding,
 PLAN: Education at UAC. PERSONAL ASSETS:
 not temper.
 LOUCKS: ACT: drama, modern jazz,
 dancing. PLAN: Social work PD: socializing.
 MARKOWYCZ: ACT: horseback riding,
 sewing, travelling, art, sports, music.





CAROL McDOUGALL: PET PEEVE: Seg study classes. ACT: Skating. PLAN: NANCY McEWAN: ACT: Dancing. PD: University of Manitoba PD: Ginger No. 2
ROSS McNICHOL: "I love me!" ACT: lifting, gym club. PLAN: U. of 1968 Heavyweight Champ.
HENRIK NIELSEN: ACT: Student PD: Manufacturer of Blush Make-up.

PATRICIA PATERSON: ACT: Guitar virtuoso. SAYING: "Te amo." PD: A musical poet. FRANCES SIDEBOTHAM: ACT: Horse-back riding. Travelling. PLAN: Travel, U. of C. PD: Ambassador to Mexico. DEREK VAN HEES: PLAN: University PET PEEVE: Personal Questions. PD: Biographer. DEBORAH VERNON:

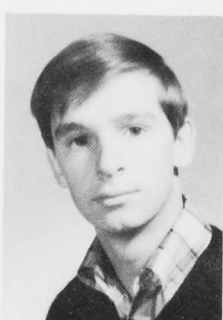
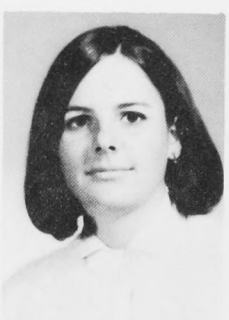


GERALDINE WATCHUK: ACT: Curling. Modesty. PD: Third base player. MERILYN WESTLING: "43 minute lunch" Curling, sewing. PLAN: Nurse. MERYL YEO: "Leibling!" PLAN: attend and get married. PD: Mrs. Canada. LINDA ZABOK: PLAN: Arts and Science U.B.C. and work way across Canada.

12 E
JACK BAUGH: ACT: track, gymnastics, skiing, cars. PAST: ball monitor in grade 111. PLAN: educated surf bum. PD: intelligent b.m.
JUDY BLACK: "It's groovy;" ACT: cheerleader, Booster Club, French club, gymnastics, skiing. PLAN: McGill for physiotherapy. BOB BURNS: ACT: curling, basketball, skiing, stamp collecting. PLAN: architecture at the University of British Columbia.



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IAN CRICHTON: "If at first you don't succeed, use force" ACT: Apathy Club PLAN: Geology at U. of C. PD: making rock DAVE DURANT: "I'm just after telling you" ACT: cars, music, art, eating. PLAN: at U. of Kentucky, PD: Pabulum pusher ANNE DYCKMAN: "How much would you like to haunt a house?" Baer RICHARD ENGEL: PLAN: study at the Tech be a draftsman, commercial artist and painter. PP: nagging women. PD: was a paperer.

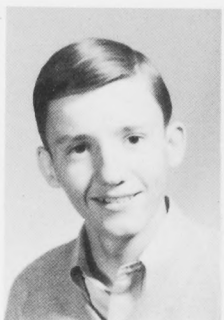
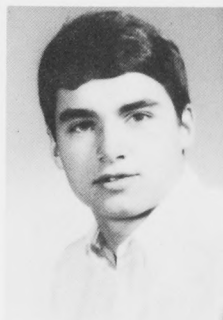
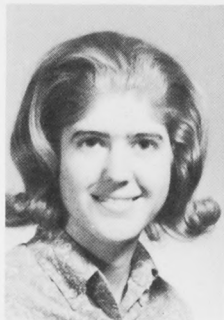
"She's happier than a pig in a manure pile".

eg A FIEDLER: PLAN: B.A. majoring in
languages in England. PD: English teacher
PL: WCHS.

ON FRASER: "I lie a lot" ACT: volley-
ball, gymnastics, football. ASSETS: warm,
friendly, handsome.

CARET FRASER: PLAN: attend U. of C.
EVE: Biology, Chemistry, Math. PD:
nuclear physicist.

HAUTZINGER: "Hit the slopes not
books." ACT: skiing. PLAN: U. of
Engineering. PD: Sean Connery's
ant man.



LYNN KEMPT: ACT: Senior football, most
other sports. PLAN: UAC for pre-vet
study. PD: Lion tamer.

CORINNE LEE: ACT: Mirror, Acatec, eating,
guitar. PA: parsimoniousness, ESP. PD:
Dictionary of long words.

BRIAN LEE: ACT: badminton, Junior Achieve-
ment, cars. PLAN: learn French with-
out forgetting English. PD: critic.

LYNN MacKENZIE: "We owe ourselves in part
to society but mainly to ourselves." PLAN:
interior decorator. ACT: skipping.

MATTHEWS: ACT: Bowling Club, St.
I's United Hi-C. PLAN: French at
of C. PD: bilingual minister.

ERITE MATHESON: ACT: Acatec,
rator, Booster Club. PEEVE: Stairs.
N: university. PD: first woman Prime
minister.

McDOUGALL: ACT: avoiding the
e. PLAN: zoology at U. of C. PD:
ce er.

A McKEAGUE: ACT: Booster Club,
g. PLAN: Physiotherapy at UBC.



BAIN McMILLAN: ACT: football, basketball,
cheerleading. PAST: marble champ in
grade six. PD: Stampeder water-boy.

MARION NG: "Yess, realllly, wellll" ACT:
AYF, Pioneer Girls. PD: first woman on
the moon.

BELINDA PAGE: ACT: Booster Club, skiing,
mountain climbing. PLAN: Social work
or geology. PD: Sophia Loren's understudy.

REBECCA PICKARD: "Some girls get all there is
out of life in one summer." Hubbard.

MSAY: "Would you believe?" ACT:
N ketball, volleyball, weightlifting. PD:
derstudy for Tarzan.

AD: ACT: football, flying, and other
arts. PLAN: bush pilot for an oil co.
sh: marriage counsellor.

ROSETTI: I: "Scratch one more test." R
AN: take a course with the army. PEEVE:
erotic teachers. PD: neurotic teacher.

STEWART: "Go, Eks" ACT: skiing,
s. ASSETS: born in Edmonton. PD:
mpeder Fan.





PETER SWANN: ACT: Basketball, ch...
 horses, ASSETS: short, thin, inte... you go
 PP: barbed wire PD: Stampette nursing
 ALAN TAYLOR: ACT: football, volle...
 track. PA: tall, dark, friendly, study...
 chemistry at U. of C. PD: chick... RC MA...
 DARC Y WALLS: ACT: Badminton, co... playbo...
 hockey. PLAN: Commerce at U... little...
 manufacturing new currency. HY MA...
 DOUGLAS WALSH: ACT: mountai... golf...
 skiing, swimming. PEEVE: people...
 massive people. PD: unsuitable...

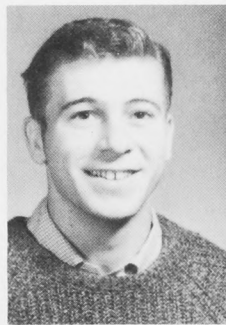
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SHELLEY BAKER: ACT: water skiing, skiing.

PEEVE: curly hair. PD: giving curly perms.

BEN BARRINGTON: ACT: hunting, rowing, skiing, rugby. PEEVE: girls who wear ring-lets. PD: hairdresser.

MAUREEN BELL: ACT: skiing, travelling. PLAN: psychology or Sociology at UAC. PD: social climber.



JANET BOGART: "The greatest... STRA...
 is doing what people say you can't do."
 Magehot.

JAMES BUEHLER: "I have often... WIL...
 speech, never my silence." AC... curling
 diving, boxing. PLAN: uni... YEE:

FRANK BURMAN: "No comment..." from m...
 sits and thinks, but mostly me... his fun...

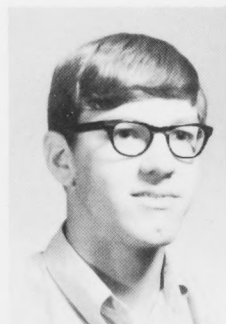
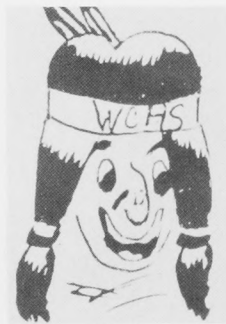
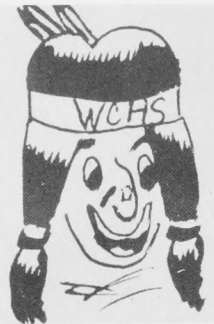
MARGARET CAMERON: ACT: B...
 skiing (well I give it a try) "D...
 ski team.

NORMAN CHURCH:

GIUSEPPE CIARROCCA: ACT: football, swim-
 ming. PLAN: biology. PD: meat inspector.

BOB ENGBLOOM: ACT: skiing, swimming.
 PLAN: law at U. of A. PD: Steven Cord's
 partner.

RON GOODMAN: "The worst men often give
 the best advice." Bailey.



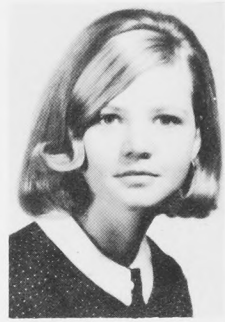
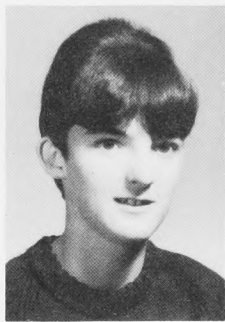
JUDI GOODWIN: ACT: skiing PLAN: layin...
 University of Edmonton. PD: Eng... right
 RALPH HUBELE: PAST: Grade 1 rhyth... RT ER

leader. PA: charming personality... olf, y...
 University rhythm band leader. E EVE

MICHAEL JAMES: ACT: music, drama... andb...
 theatre. PLAN: voice (opera) at... roker

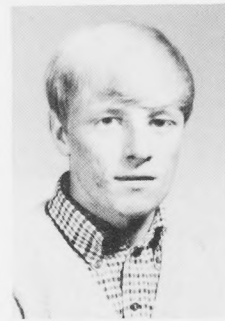
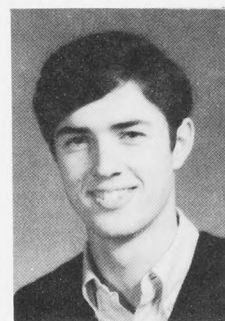
Bloomington, Indiana. PD: hog... RMEN
 PENNY JANG: ACT: Acatec, roller... rorryi...
 ASSETS: a name that means money... LAN

ERIE JOHNSTONE: "If you can't swim,
you gotta sink." ACT: skiing. PLAN:
nursing, General Hospital.
LEE: ACT: sleeping and loafing. PLAN:
study at U.B.C. PEEVE: trig.
RC MAGATHAN: ACT: skiing, hockey,
playboy. PLAN: law at WSU. PD: raising
little rabbits.
MARSDEN: ACT: Mirror, swimming,
golf. PLAN: Study the Classics at U. of C



JOAN MERLIN : ACT: art and sewing. PLAN:
three year nursing at Lethbridge. PD: raising
the doctor's blood pressure.
MARILYN MORRISON: "Did you do your Chem?"
ACT: swimming, sports. PLAN: computer
operator training at UAC. PD: operator.
JERRY SIMMERING: ACT: Skiing, skating.
brown eyes. PEEVE: girls. PLAN: B.Sc.
at U. of C.
BRIGITTE SONDERMAN: ACT: watching, foot-
ball. PLAN: Education at U. of C. PEEVE:
phoney people.

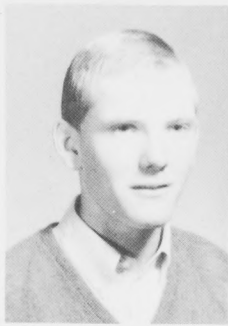
STRANGE: "Pass the bottle" ACT: keg
parties. PEEVE: dry weekends. PD: bar-
tender.
WILLIAMS: "Happy" ACT: football,
curling, suspensions, skiing. PLAN: U. of C.
YEE: "It is not true that woman was made
from man's ribs, she was really made from
his funny bone." Barrie.



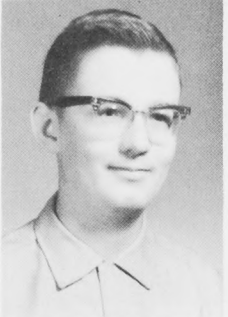
BARBARA BAXENDALE: ACT: track, badminton,
PLAN: University PP: autobiographies. PD:
badminton bird.
RAE CAMERON: PLAN: university or technical
school in Calgary or Toronto. PD: high
school teacher at Western.
RUSTY CAMPBELL: "The monkey is an organized
sarcasm upon the human race." Beecher.
PENNY DODD: ACT: cheerleading, skiing.
ASSETS: beauty, poise, and charm. PLAN:
Ph.D. in basket weaving. PD: basket weaver.

DUCHAK: "Good Grief!" ACT: skiing,
playing the guitar. PEEVE: loud noises and
bright lights. PD: racing driver.
ERICKSON: ACT: football, hockey,
golf, water skating. ASSETS: 44¢ PLAN:
law at Columbia.
EVERETT: "Just a minute" ACT: skiing,
andball. PLAN: Sciences at Calgary. PP:
broken ankles.
RMER: "Today is the tomorrow you were
worrying about yesterday" ACT: curling
LAN: biology at UBC PD: frog salesman.

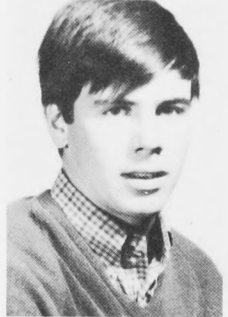
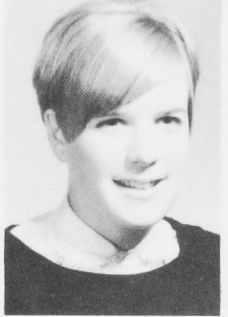




BOB KANYGIN: ASSETS: 5174 assorted essays, reports, assignments and one biography not quite ready to hand in. PEEVE: today.
DAVID KENT: ACT: Orchestra, Projectionist Club; PLAN: Teacher of Music or Drama. PEEVE: Throwing water bombs in Physics.
STEPHEN LAMBERT: ACT: Senior Football, track and field. PLAN: University of Calgary or Montana. PD: "Black Ace"
SHARON LUXFORD: ACT: Skiing, swimming, PLAN: physiotherapy at UBC. PD: Miracle Healer.

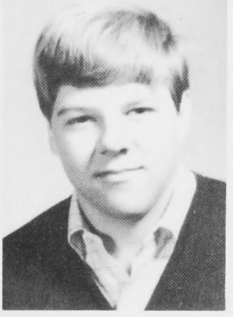


DAN GILLIES: ACT: skiing. PLAN: U. of C.
TREVOR GREEN: PLAN: law in the U. sports, especially hockey; on senior team. PD: fullback for Green Bay.
JOHN HIND: ACT: skiing, scouting, red tape, teachers. PLAN: Bachelor of Commerce at U. of A.
SANDRA JURISIC: PLAN: Languages of International Theatre School in France. and skiing.



DAVID OLDFORD: PER. ASSETS: A marble, Half a stick of gum, and \$1.39. PLAN: University of Calgary.
ALBERT O'NEIL: ACT: Projectionist Club. INTERESTS: Scouting, camping.
RICK PARK: ACT: Skiing. PLAN: Alaska State University. PD: Polar Bear.
GREGG PITCHER: ACT: Curling. SAYING: A fool isn't a man who makes mistakes, but one, who once realizing his mistakes, keeps making them.

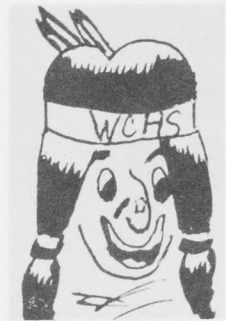
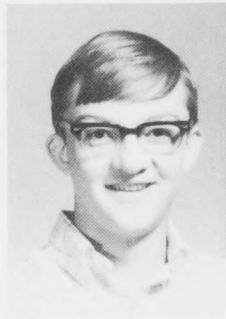
MARK MANZER: INTERESTS AND ACT: D'AM OUTSIDE SCHOOL: Living. PLAN: success in his hobby.
ALISON McLAREN: ACT: Skiing, PLAN: ming. PEEVE: White socks.
JOHN MOODY: ACT: work. PLAN: Biology at McGill. ASSETS: \$1.39 with the
MORTIE MOSS: ACT: Jr. Basketball. PLAN: Pure Gold Personality. PLAN: at Cambridge.



TOM ROBINSON: "Life is short; make good use of the time you have." PD: Continuing good use. PLAN: U. of C.
TOM RUBLETZ: ACT: Hunting. PLAN: tronics at S.A.I.T.
KIM STEWART: ACT: Calgary Junior Horse Association. PLAN: University of Alberta.
CARLA STIEL: "Oh yeah" ACT: Horse riding, swimming. PLAN: French Central College, Iowa.

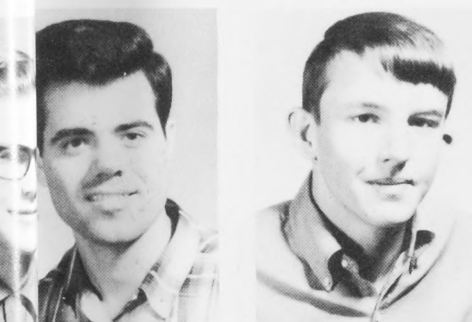
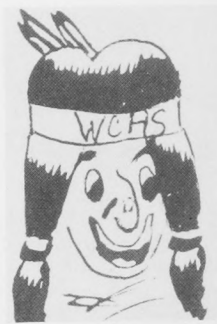
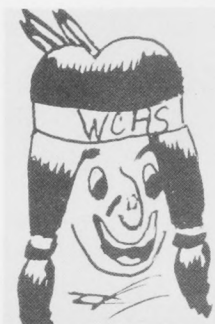
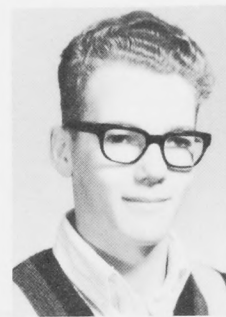
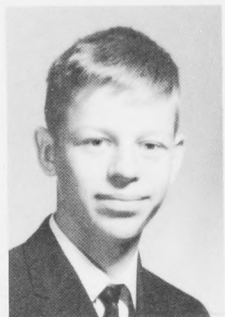
Would the student who left the Cadillac in Mr. Jepson's parking space move it immediately.

AZIANA STOLFO: ACT: music (piano) PLAN: interpreter or commercial art at UAC. PD: international gossip.
 TAYLOR: ACT: badminton, skiing, skating, riding. PLAN: psychology at UAC.
 TRUMAN: "I'm quite marvelous." "My years at Western have been quite unforgettable, but I strive constantly to forget them."
 AM VENSEL: PLAN: sociology. PD: director of the peace corps.



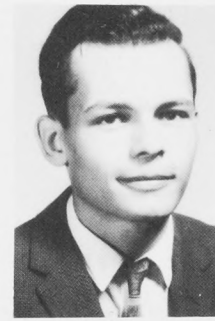
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 DARRYL BELLAMY: ACT: badminton. PLAN: machine shop teacher at UAC.
 BILL BOND: ACT: football, cars, sports. PLAN: airplane mechanic. PD: paper-weight.
 ROBERT CHRISTIE: "Money speaks sense in a language all nations understand." Behn.

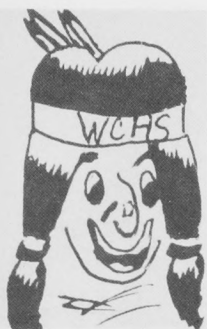
CTID'AMICO: ACT: curling, skiing, hockey
 LAN: electronics at Tech.
 EDNEY: ACT: football, baseball, hockey, PLAN: University. PD: watching girls at JAC.
 ER FUHRMAN: "If you don't fool around with things they're not liable to get wrecked."
 PLAN: government course in electronics.
 ART JACKSON: "The biggest fool in the world hasn't been born yet." Billings.



TASOS KOLLIAS: "Shooting" ACT: sports. PLAN: engineering.
 BRYON MUHLY: ACT: track, flying, playing guitar. PLAN: aeronautical engineering PD: flying high.
 MARK PETERSON: ACT: Badminton Club, cards, football. PD: clever card shark.
 BRUCE PYBUS: "A dog is the only thing in this world that loves you more than he loves himself." Billings.

NER RAPP: ACT: Changing classes, sports PLAN: electrician.
 VYE: ACT: photography, Student's Council electronics. PLAN: electronics PD: getting a charge out of life.
 VIN WALTERS: ACT: bowling, photography, electronics. PLAN: Tech and University.
 Y WHITE: "Well, there it is right there." PLAN: draftsman.



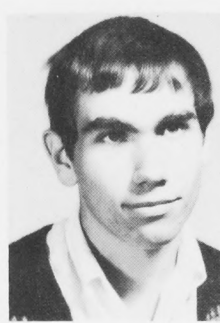
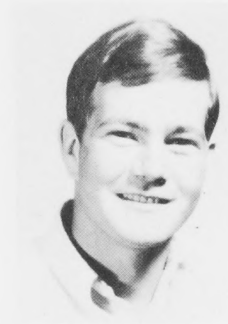


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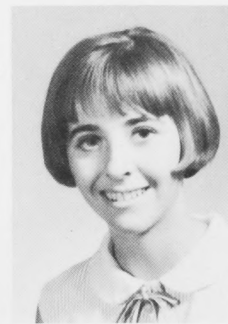
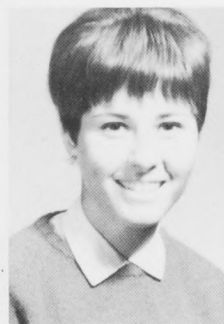
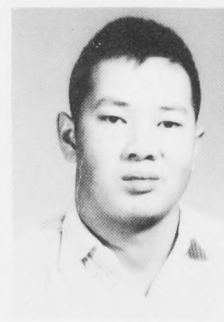
CHONG WONG: "Get Lost!" ACT: PLAN: Engineering
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SYDNEY BELL: PEEVE: Unshaved boys becoming a skiier. PLAN: McK
at U. of C.
BRENDA BROPHY: ACT: Cheerleading Club.

ORIN BUCHANAN: "I like myself" PLAN: Accountant. ASSETS: eligible bachelor.
CRAIG CHAPMAN: "Me sits and thinks, but mostly me just sits"
ROBERT CLEMIS: ACT: Studies, homework, skiing. PLAN: Ashbury College P. D.: Assistant to Timothy Leary.
JAN COULTIS: "Oh brother!" PLAN: Nursing at General Hospital.



BONITA CUMIFORD: ACT: basketball, broomball, boys, boys, boys, boys, UAC for physical education. D: school boy chaser.
CAROL DeBOECK: ACT: Mirror, Art, ASSETS: Unique eyes. PEEVE: Men, people.
JERRY DIAKOWICZ: ACT: Basketball, PLAN: Simon Fraser University, life i
PHIL HAGGART: ACT: Booster Club, SM QUOTE: "No, no, no, Sally!" Mount
Producing commercials for TV.

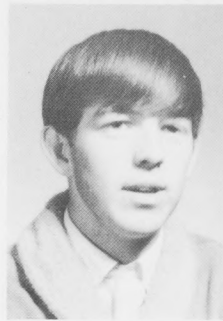
SHIRLEY HAWKES: ACT: Volleyball, tennis, skiing.
HARRY HONG: ACT: All sports. PLAN: Biology at University of Calgary. PD: Collecting bugs.
ROSEMARY JOHNSTONE: ACT: Debating Club, Art Workshop. ASSETS: smallness. PEEVE: Parsnips and conceited people.
ROBERT KERR: "I know who you are!" ACT: Badminton, football, basketball, golf, bowling---all around athlete.



BARBARA LAWRISEN: ACT: Booster Club, PLAN: Interior Decoration at UMAN: of Manitoba.
MARY LEA: ACT: Booster Club, music, PLAN: Physiotherapist. PD: Diving, a whirlpool bath.
PETER LEACOCK: PLAN: Agriculture, nology at Old's Agricultural College, Cleaning out barns. PEEVE: Argu people.
BRUCE LEE: ASSETS: Versatility and ability. PEEVE: lousy drivers. Pilot's licence and skydiving. A driving, football.

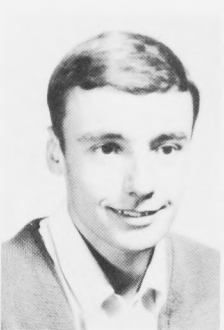
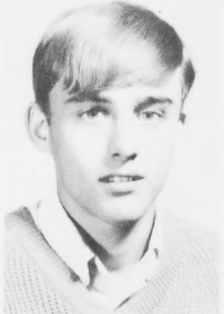
" Don't laugh, you'll make the same mistakes. "

LEFURGEY: PAST: Bronze Medallion
in swimming. PLAN: Bachelor of Fine Arts
ACT: PEEVE: Boys who don't shave and look
neasy.
ST LONG: "I have many several." PLAN:
boys become a hippy.
McKENZIE: "You know!" ACT: choral
group, skiing. PLAN: education at UAC.
D: Pet's Teacher.
MOWAT: "Experience teaches us much,
ut learns us little." Billings.



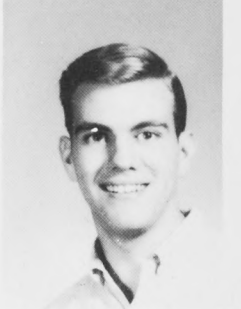
MARSHA MURRAY: ACT: drag racing, horse-
back riding. PLAN: nursing U. of Sask.
PD: receiving a doctor's attention.
TARA O'CONNOR: "Great" ACT: swimming,
water skiing. PLAN: Liberal arts at Lorete
Heights College, Colorado.
PATSY REED: ACT: Rangers. PLAN: attend
Mount Royal College. PEEVE: my height.
JOAN ROBERTS: ACT: school choir, riding,
swimming, music, dancing. PLAN: BEd,
and BA at UAC.

AY RONAGHAN: ACT: beer drinking.
SSETS: liquor credit card. PLAN: Brewers
D: hool; Labatts, Edmonton. PD: Magi-
ates court.
IA RUSSELL: ACT: riding horses, drags.
N.
SIMISION: ACT: riding horses, dancing,
N: private secretary. PD: spending
life in smoke-filled conference rooms.
SMITH: ACT: swimming, sports. PLAN:
ount Royal College.



NANCY TIMMINS: ACT: skiing, swimming.
PLAN: university.
ALEX ULASZONEK: "Right coach, No coach,
Yes coach" ACT: football, track, Booster
Club. PLAN: Phys Ed, teacher. PD:
yes-man.
SUSAN WILLIAMS: "Live within your income
even if you have to borrow money to do
so." Billings.
MARIA WORON: ACT: sewing, teaching Ukran-
ian dancing. PLAN: home economics. PD:
balancing her own home budget - once.

DINALL: ACT: girls, art, records.
at UNIAN: commercial artist. PEEVE: going
the office. PD: house painter.
musiNE AYOUNGMAN: ACT: horseback
; Dron, treasurer of Calgary Indian Youth
b. PLAN: nursing. PD: marrying a
ulturalician.
CollenD BARTON: ACT: New Democratic
Arguty. PLAN: U. of Ireland and post -
d in England. PD: Prime Minister of
y and eland.
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ROY CUMIFORD: ACT: St. John's Ambulance Brigade. PLAN: Rehabilitation Medicine at U. of A. PD: Drowning in a whirlpool bath.

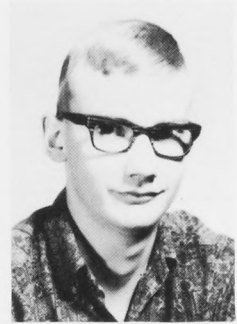
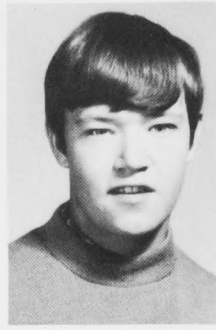
CATHY DAVIS: "God save the fools, and don't let them run out, for if it weren't for them, wise men couldn't get a living." Billings.

NEIL DAWES: ACT: Skiing, hockey, most sports. PLAN: Chartered Accountant (C.A.) PD: C.A. (Con Artist)

KATHLEEN DEMPSEY: ACT: skating, bowling, dancing. PLAN: UAC for teaching. PEEVE: "We must press on." PD: professional student.



CATHERINE BLEZARD: ACT: Orchestral work, marching band. PEEVE: MICHAEL BONDAR: "The birds do it; why can't I do it?.... be a pilot." PLAN: Orthodontic Marriage counsellor. JANET CAPEN: ACT: Ski club, riding University of Washington. DOUGLAS COOPER: "Silence is a wisdom." INTERESTS: Motorcycling and all sports.

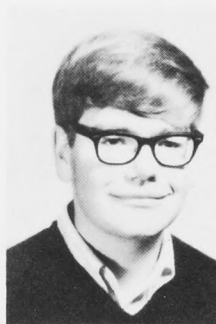


DANA HAUK:

PETER HUGHES: ACT: football, hockey, Hi-C (President) PLAN: teaching at UAC. PD: Truant officer.

DON JENKINS: "Stop wallowing in the mire of your intellectual mediocrity." ACT: Students Council, Booster Club. PLAN: Phys. Ed. at UAC.

DIXIE JENKINS: ACT: Ski Club. PLAN: teaching at U. in California, traveling around the world. PD: California dreamer.

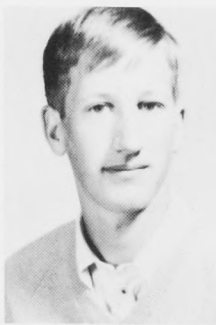


MAUREEN DOBSON: ACT: tennis, riding, swimming. PLAN: Dental technician at the Tech.

DON FISHERMAN: "Whose mind are you ACT: Mirror, basketball, capping CE PLAN: Social Welfare at UAC

GORDON GAVIN: "You have got to be ACT: football, track and field, hockey PLAN: physical education at U. of W.

DALE HANNEFORD: "Forget it!" ACT: CPD Sask. Rough Riders. PLAN: mechanical SALT. PD: hanged as a traitor



PETE KELLY: ACT: cars, cars and cars PD: Driving a tow truck.

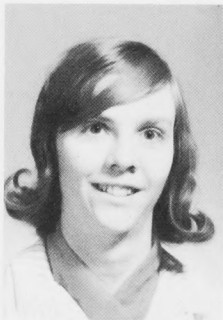
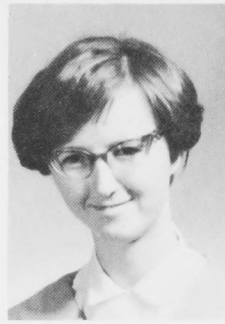
RODNEY KROMM: ACT: snooker or PD: Ph. D. in pocket billiards. LARRY MASON:

LOUISE MAY: "UGH" ACT: riding, golf. PLAN: travel Europe, nursing Holy Cross.



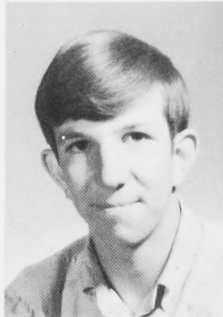
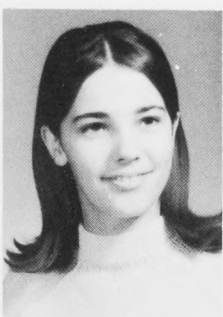
MES MOLYNEUX:

IRA MOORE: ACT: reading. PLAN: nurses training. PD: pleasing the patients.
AN PARKER: "Oh, that's the way it goes" ACT: gym club, track, riding, drawing. PLAN: UAC, vet. assistant.
AN REID: ACT: parties. PLAN: university at Edmonton. PEEVE: girls with short hair.



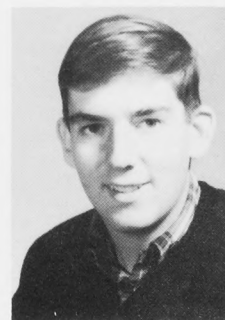
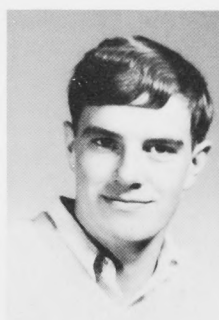
MARY TAYLOR: ACT: skiing, riding. PLAN: nursing in Lethbridge. PEEVE: Censorship.
CHARLOTTE THOMPSON: "Essence" ACT: gym club. PLAN: physiotherapist.
VIOLET WALTON: "Huckahoodie" ACT: basketball, dancing. ASSETS: a sweet person.
CAROLYN WRIGHT: ASSETS: twiggy look. ACT: basketball, football. PLAN: nursing in Edmonton.

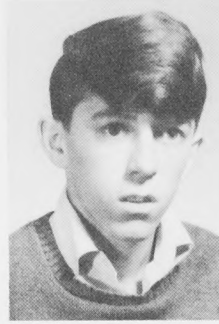
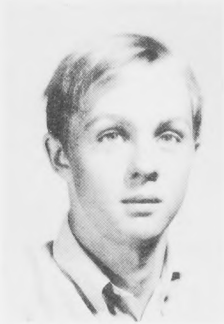
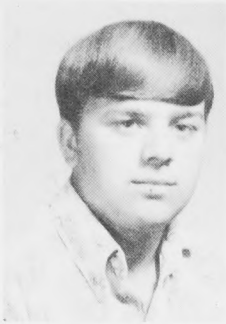
DA ANDERSON: "Remember the poor, it cost a nothing." Billings.
CE BENSON: "If at first you don't succeed, to heck with it." ACT: cars, motorcycles, electronics. PLAN: electronics at SAIT.
N BLAKLEY: PEEVE: blonde girls ASSETS: wealth. PLAN: motel owner in Radium.
CT PD: Hilton bell hop.



SARA BLANCHARD: PLAN: Policewoman. ASSETS: Hank Kuperis. PD: many little personal assets.
ELIZABETH BURKE: "Distant relatives are the best kind, and the further the better." Hubbard.
WILLIAM COLE: "A friend that ain't in need is a friend indeed." Hubbard.
GLEN COOK: "What's the caper?" PEEVE: Calgary drivers. PLAN: pilot in the A R. C. A. F.

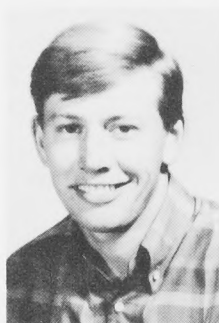
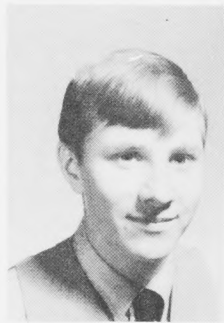
VIN CRUMP: "If you can't make it, fake it." PLAN: Computer technology. PD: Robot. PEEVE: Monday morning blues. ACT: Basketball.
IALD CUTHBERTSON: ACT: Football, skiing, swimming, drinking (milk?) PEEVE: Grease. PD: Grease monkey.
ARD DAVIS: PEEVE: overhead projectors. PLAN: work for AGT. PD: live wire.
Y FREDRICKS: ASSET: none, but his ship will come in some day. ACT: women-what else? PLAN: go to a warm state. PD: captain of a tugboat.





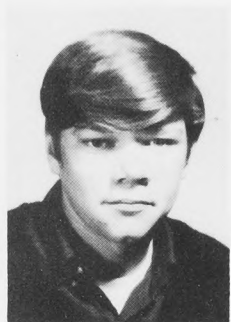
DONALD HARDIE: "Men were made to en-
women." ACT: hunting, hockey, po
PLAN: tech. PD: (dear) hunting. hom
GARY HELLEVANG: "Sheesh Louwege"
faulty motors and clutches. PLAN: ENN
anical designer at SAIT. PD: dress de
STEPHEN HOAR: "The world ain't getting
worse; we've only got better facilities
Hubbard.
WILLIAM IRWIN: ACT: hockey, football
UAC PD: ice vender.

COLLEEN KANE: "I almost died laughing."
ACT: swimming, riding. PLAN: UAC for
music or education. PEEVE: absent slips.
PATRICIA LEWICKI: "Organization is the key
to success" ACT: roller skating. PLAN:
English degree at Calgary or Edmonton.
MAVIS MacMILLAN: ACT: swimming and rid-
ing. PLAN: teaching. PEEVE: people
who burn rubber. PD: rubber burner at
Firestone.
DIANE MASSEY: "I'm hardly in love." ACT:
cheerleader, Booster Club. PLAN: travel
and then become a stewardess. PD: first
woman on Mars.



JIM McCULLOUGH: "What a cookie"
hockey, football, pool, golf, skate
PD: cookie cutter.
BARRY MORRIS: ACT: cars, pool. AG-
hts "57" Chev. PLAN: SAIT PD: rece
his "57" Chev.
JOHN MUSSELWHITE: ACT: olde fash
bellringing. PAST: Bell ringing to
boy scouts. PD: bell ringer.
DAVID PORCINA: ACT: skiing, catio
PLAN: chartered accountant. PD: wa
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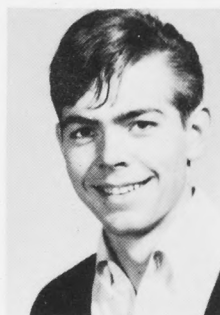
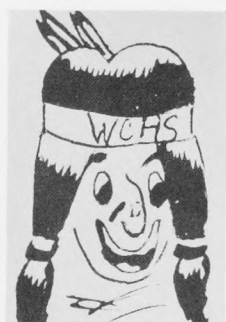
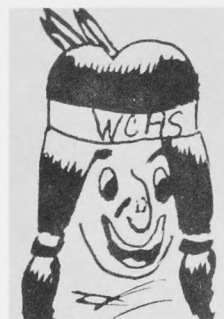
LOIS ROBINSON: "Get lost" ACT: swimming
dancing, reading. PLAN: medical secretary
at Mount Royal. PD: secretary at WCHS
KAREN SCHMITZ: ACT: part-time job and
farming. PLAN: dental assistant. PD:
growing molars.
COLIN SHAW: ACT: soccer. PEEVE: English
PD: actor of Shakespearian Theatre.
GEORGE SIKORSKI: "Jack the Bear." ACT:
pool, skiing, swimming, wine, women, and
cars. PD: traveling bottlegger.



HOWARD SUMMERELL: ACT:: curling of
PLAN: oceanographer. PD: proprie
a seaweed restaurant.
JIM TIMMERMAN: ACT: football, rifle H
PLAN: physical education. PD: mts.
coon-skin caps.
LINDSAY VACEY: ACT: Booster Club, imm
dancing. PLAN: travel and becom
social worker. PEEVE: getting up
morning.
JOHN VANDENBERG: ACT: football.
study electronics. PD: making elec
ball games.

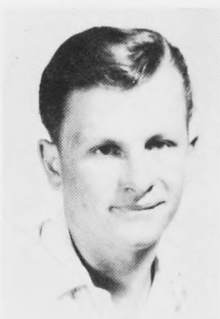
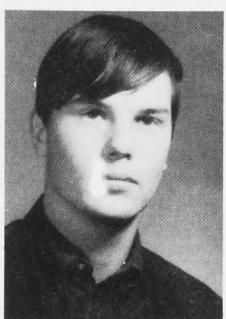
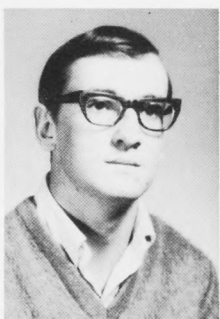
that, yes, the construction will end - in time for the school's demolition.

to RONALD WEBSTER: ACT: working on cars,
hockey. PLAN: electronics at SAIT. PEEVE:
homework on weekends.
N
ENN AUSTIN: ACT: track, stamp collecting,
skiing. PLAN: Forest technology at NAIT.
PD: entering Kentucky Derby.
OFFREY BATEMAN: "You only have one life
to live, but if you play your cards right, once
is enough." ACT: hockey, baseball.



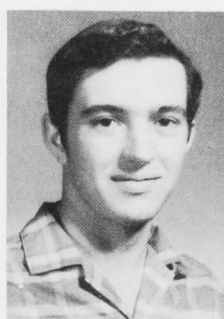
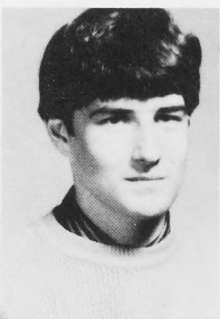
GARY BRADFIELD: ACT: cars, models. ASSET:
car. PLAN: electronics at SAIT. PD: being
jolted.
GORDON BRADFORD: ACT: Chaperelle Road
Club, hockey. PLAN: graphic arts admini-
stration at tech. PD: digging ditches.
GORDON CHURCH: ACT: cars, skiing, guitar,
PLANS: electronics at NAIT. PEEVE: Ignor-
ance.
NORMAN CLARKE: ACT: hockey. PLAN: auto-
motives at Tech. PD: greasy monkey.

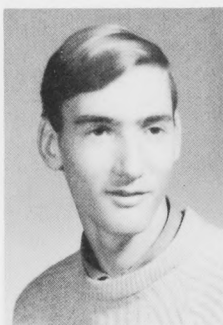
ie DAVIDSON: ACT: wrestling, basketball,
football handball, pool, cars. PLAN: Forest
technology. PEEVE: getting up in the morn-
ing.
D DENHOFF: "Life is a predicament which
precedes death." James
JALD DROBOT: "Hard work has killed many
man; I'm not taking any chances." ACT:
hockey, baseball. PEEVE: Fords and Ford
rivers.
MAN DYCK: ACT: making money. PLAN:
work and then to travel. PD: working in
the mint for awhile.



DAREL HANSON: "Get out of here" ACT:
Mirror, football, baseball. PEEVE: bananas
RICHARD KLOKEID: "We always get our man."
ACT: girls, cars, money. PLAN: RCMP in
Regina.
WALDEMAR LEITZ: ACT: wine, women and song.
PLAN: Electronics at Tech. PD: shocking
death.
ROBBIE LEMON: ACT: pool, cards PLAN:
apprentice in electronics. PD: behind the
eight-ball.

ng or
propri ER LITZIUS: ACT: pop music, sports cars.
AN: SAIT. PEEVE: short hair.
rifle H MARTIN: ACT: drama PLAN: theatrical
: mts. PEEVE: girls who stand people up.
PICKARD: ACT: hockey, football, billiards,
club, swimming, tennis. PLAN: drafting at SAIT.
com? : being drafted.
up K POST: "Put it together and run it." ACT:
ama club, motorcycles. PLAN: to go to
ball, Australia. PEEVE: student teachers.
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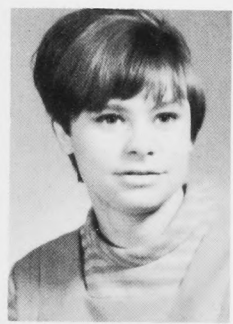




JIM REIBER: ACT: Radio Club PLAN: Garage
ronics at Tech. PD: Charging the generator
NORMAN RENIAK: "Now ain't that so." AN
ASSETS: A certain cart that tends to LEN
and misfire, and eat gas, and drink in
wear out tires, et cetera. COURSE
KENNETH ROCKWELL: INT: Cars, main R
PLAN: Aeronautical engineering princin
mechanics. PD: Going into orbit, and m
DOUG UNGER: ACHIEVEMENT: Passes bar
10 and 11. INT.: Pool, cars. PLANA S
motives at SAIT. ENDI

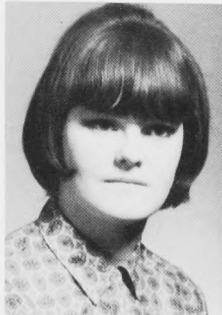
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LORRAINE ALLAN: ACT: Western's rep. on
Woodwards teen fashion council, house league
volleyball. PEEVE: People clipping nails.
ANITA ARNDT: ACT: school choir. PLAN:
Business College. PD: Counting paper clips.
FAY BECKERLEG: ACT: Mirror, Cafeteria.
ASSETS: Quick smile, always laughing. PLAN:
secretarial work. PD: Taking shorthand on
boss's knee.



LOIS BERGLUND: "Short people never
just disappear." INT: Poker, unad
dinners. PLAN: Legal secretary. ARE
ESTHER BROOKS: ACT: Gymnastics, be
riding, choir. PLAN: Clerical. PITA
back commuter PEEVE: People who
ALBERTA BRUCE: PEEVE: My sister ga
the phone for an hour. PLAN: recy BR
PD: Filling young male smiles.
TERRY FETHERSTON: ACT: Horse show
dances, shows. PEEVE: Riding on
PLAN: Secretary. HOPE.

KATHLEEN GRANT: "For crying out loud!"
PEEVE: Moody people. PLAN: Stenographer.
DONNA HUNT: ACT: shows, reading, riding,
dancing, parties. PLAN: to get rich. PEEVE:
Ignorant bus drivers and childish boys.
ANNETTE JENSEN: "Eh?" ACT: riding, boy-
friend, tennis, basketball. ACHIEV: '66 Calgary
Jr. Sportswoman of the year, 1961-1967 city,
provincial and Prairie regional tennis champ.
SHELIA JENSEN: ACT: volleyball, Students
Council. PLAN: Business college. PEEVE:
two-faced people.



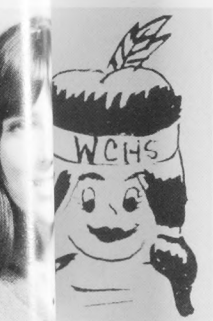
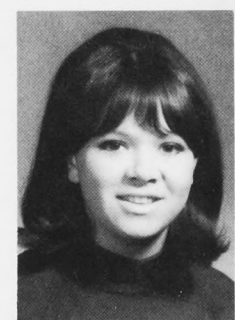
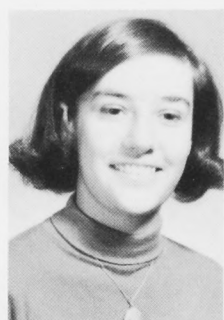
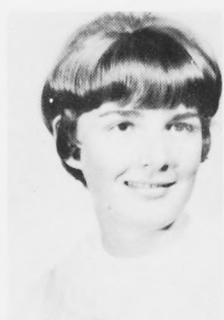
JUNE JESSOP: "Who me?" ACT: boyf
ASSET: always chewing gum. PD: GAL
down. at U
SONJA JOHANSSON: "You'd better S HI
ACT: curling PLAN: secretarial trn:
PEEVE: people who are late. HO
CHRISTINE KUTSCH: ACT: cars, riding assi
modeling. PLAN: secretary. PEEVE: K
sperate boys. N: c
SHARON LEE: ACT: Mirror Club, gym
ing, skating, swimming, tennis, art
ing. PLAN: commercial art at SAIT.

AN: GARET MALPASS: ACT: cafeteria, work at the General Hospital. ASSET: very good at sewing that so. AN: office work.
s to ENE OLENICK: ACT: Mirror, designing and interior decorating. PLAN: designing course at Mt. Royal.
y, mo: N RENAUD: "O.K. Baby" ACT: accordion, g prancing, listening to music. PLAN: secretary it, and make lots of money. PD: marry a rich Passband.
PLA A SIFORD: ACT: dating, part time job, ending money. PLAN: airline employment.



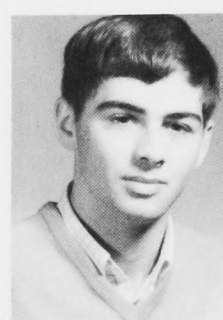
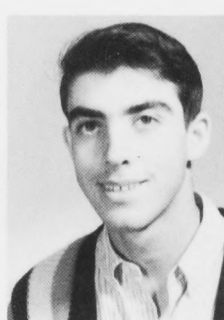
FRED SYVERSEN: ACT: Jr. Achievement, reading
PLAN: UAC for math. PD: Whiz at business.
VERNA WHEATCROFT: ACT: Mirror, YWCA, badminton. PLAN: trip around the world.
PEEVE: crowded buses.
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JULIE BETCHER: ACT: Pony Club, skiing. PLAN: Veterinarian's assistant. PD: horse doctor.

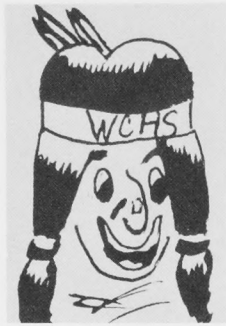
eve: GARET BLACK: ACT: swimming, reading, hospital work. PLAN: nursing at Holy Cross
a /: being nursed back to health by a handsome ern.
ca: POETTA BRAWN: ACT: Booster Club, Rangers, ing. PLAN: Home Economist at Calgary
le wh: MRS. in the faculty of home making.
st ng: Y BROOKS: ASSET: "I'm a girl-what more you want" PLAN: UAC. PD: Super Female.
rect: N BUCHANAN: ACT: skiing, PLAN: travel
se soci: ope. UBC. PD: Have skis will travel.
ng on:



LIZ CAMERON: "I like work, it fascinates me, I can sit and look at it for hours." Jerome
TOMMY CHOW: ACT: pool, hockey, horses.
PLAN: law at U. of C. PD: PH.D. in predicting winning horses.
PATRICIA DICK: "OK Parker" ACT: painting and horseback riding. PLAN: French at U. of C.
HELEN DONALD: "Ooohhh!" ACT: constant hair combing. PLAN: eventually wants to be a singer. PD: yodler.

T: boy
PD: GALLAGHER: ACT: tennis swimming. PLAN: at U. of C. PD: Perry Mason's prop maker.
better: S HNIDAN: ACT: farming, horseback riding
trial ta: N: engineer. PD: bridging mud puddles.
HOBBS: ACT: hockey. PLAN: law.
s, riding assistant to Della Street
PEEVE: KELLY: ACT: bowling, swimming, skating
N: education at U. of C. PD: teachers wife.





BRIAN KOZAK: INTERESTS: hockey, Petroleum Land Management, U. of PD: Gasman.
THOMAS KROMM: ACTIVITIES: Me Basketball team. PLANS: University or Tech. PEEVE: Work.
ALBERT KRYGIER: "My idea of an ag person is one who agrees with me."
GORDON LADEROUTE: INTERESTS: Railroading, football, antique auto Money. PLANS: University.

JANET LONGBOTHAM: INTERESTS: Bowling, Swimming. PLANS: U of A taking physiotherapy.

DON MATHESON: "What a blessing it would be if we could open and close our ears as easily as we do our eyes." Lichtenberg

SHEILA MAXWELL: INT. Horseback riding, swimming, skating. PLANS: Nursing at Foot-hills Hospital. SAYING: "You're out of your tree."

ERIN McCUE: Has fond memories of Western night. PD: English critic.



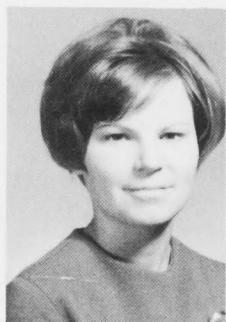
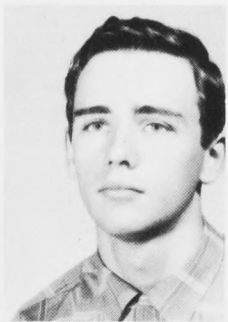
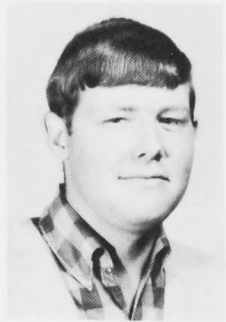
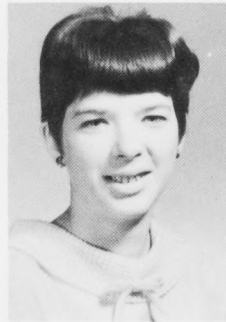
MANUEL MARTIN: ACT: Pres. tude drama, Acatec, photography, kirWI law at UAC. PD: rich.
DONALD MUNRO: ACT: football, E H PLAN: electronics technology, hokin blowing up picture tube. PEEV
SUSAN NEEDHAM: ACT: skiing, ERIN. UA in Edmonton. PD: watching PLAN
SUSAN PATTERSON: ACT: ranger, ortas ASSETS: Sings like a "regurgitatl JO disposal. PLAN: physiotherapy, all. kirts

JANE PETERSON: ACT: horse-back riding. PLAN: University of Lethbridge for teaching. PD: teachin speling'

JERRY RAFFAN: ACT: Hi-C, drums, records, dancing, stamps, swimming, riding. PLAN: languages at UAC.

OSCAR RAASVELDT: ACT: girl watching, room rep, skiing, tennis, art, reading. PLAN: Oceanography. PD: heering snatcher.

JOHN RICHARDSON: ACT: hunting, fishing, - PLAN: computer technology, at UBC. PD: clock puncher.



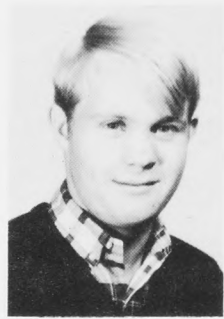
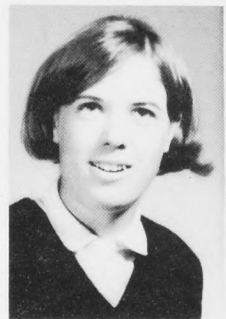
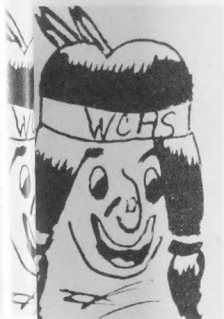
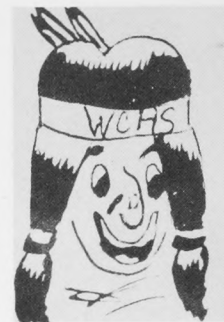
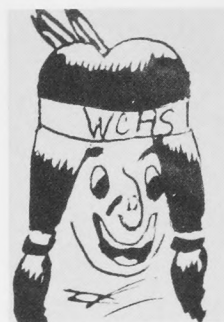
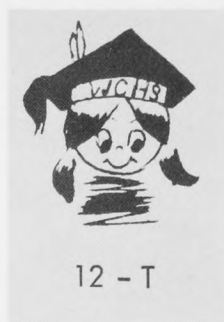
WALTER SAVILL: ACT: skiing, swim ASSETS: reasonable, intelligent, PLAN: chemical engineering.
LAWRENCE SLOAN: ASSET: self-co PLAN: music at U of T. PEEVE: adults. PD: serenading his latest.
JUDY STEVENS: ACT: swimming, sk PLAN: X-ray technology at NAIT. woman around ski resorts.
VALANE TICKELL: ACT: swimming, PLAN: nursing at General.

"Will all those absent raise their hands."

ANNIS YAHOLNITSKY: ASSETS: can whistle
PLAN: Marine Biology at UBC. PEEVE:
authority. PD: sardine canner.

L BISHOP:

BLAZINA: "Better to remain silent and be
thought a fool than to speak and remove all
doubt."



LEONARD DANIELSON: ACT: skiing, sports
in general. PLAN: business administration
at an American university.

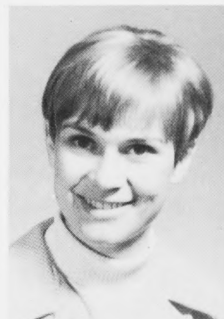
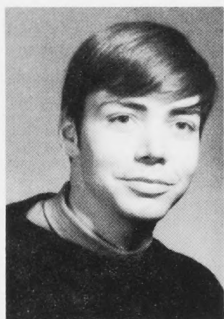
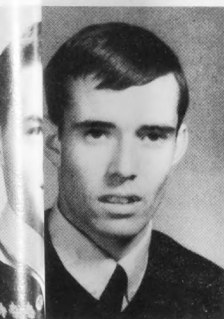
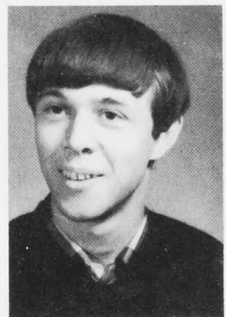
NANCY EDMONDS: "A woman's guess is much
more accurate than a man's certainty." Kipling.
MARGARET FLINT: "To do nothing is to be nothing."
ACT: horseback riding, room rep, swimming.
PLAN: elementary teacher.

KENT FOWLER: ACT: cars, motorcycles, racing
PLAN: computer technology at SAIT. PEEVE:
Ford drivers.

GRADSWICK GRAY: ACT: swimming, fencing, ski-
ng. PLAN: law. PD: stand-in for Perry Mason.
HARCOURT-O'REILLY: ACT: gym club,
skiing. PLAN: Mr. Royal, then to university
PEEVE: bad teachers.

SRINA JOHNSTON: ACT: skiing, Job's Daughter
PLAN: nursing. PD: miscalculating the com-
portable angle beds should be set at.

JOHNSTON: ACT: basketball, gym, foot-
ball. PEEVE: girls with ugly knees in mini-
skirts.



DONALD KENNEDY: "Them's the hazards!"
ACT: ranch work. PLAN: university for
agricultural engineering.

BRIAN McCREARY: "I wish school was over!"
ACT: skiing, homework. PLAN: Aircraft
maintainance. PD: being unable to keep his
feet on the ground.

RANDY McLAWS: ACT: skiing, riding. PLAN:
journalism at UBC PD: pencil pusher.

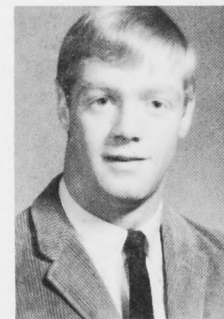
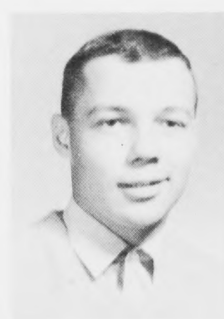
ARLENE MCGURK: ACT: riding. PLAN: UAC.

NIS PAPP: ACT: hockey. PD: skate sharp-
ner and ice sweeper.

ARD PAPP: ACT: hockey. PLAN: sports
scholarship to U. S. college.

RYL PATTERSON: PLAN: commercial art at
tech. PEEVE: long haired music for short haired
people. PD: selling paint brushes.

PHILLIPS: ACT: football, track, hockey,
judo, fighting gravity. PLAN: University in
S.A. PD: inevitable loser.



Will the following niggers (students) report to the office.



BRUCE RICH: PLAN: will go to university at Edmonton. PD: procrastinator.
EFFIE SHOWERS: ACT: music, getting through classes. PLAN: to train as an x-ray technician in a rural hospital.
JAMES SMART: "Take care to get what you like or you will end up by liking what you get." Shaw
CARLA SWART: PLAN: to be successful. PD: raising little successors.

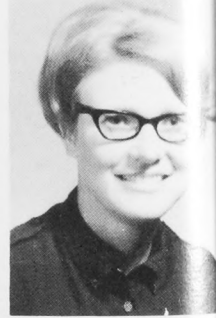
TIM WARD: ASSETS: 180 lbs. PEEVE: children PLAN: Masters in Forest Technology at the University of Missouri. PD: Smokey the bear.
CHRISTIAN WEISSER: "Not bad yourself." ACT: most sports. PLAN: to get out of the city. PD: move to Three Hills.
DAVID WESTBROOK: PLAN: U. of Washington for Forestry. PEEVE: shopping buggies. PD: tree surgeon in the Sahara
BROOK WILLIAMS: ACHIEV, Assistant director and transportation chairman of W.C. Hi-C centennial conference. PLAN: Economics and Political Science at Mt. Royal and UAC



GAIL ZMURCHYK: ACT: skiing, swimming, sewing. PLAN: Lab Technician PD: cleaning test tubes.
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BOB ANDRUSIAK: "I have often regretted my speech, never my silence."
KENNETH BATTY: ACT: swimming, skiing, photography. PLAN: recreation faculty SAIT PD: playboy.



BILL BRADFORD: PLAN: third year grade 12 PEEVE: slow to seventy speed zones. PD: perpetual student while he lives.
KENNETH BRAY: "Life is a tragedy for those who feel and a comedy for those who think." LaBruyere
JEANNETTE COLLIER: ACT: skiing, PLAN: faculty of education at UAC. PEEVE: stupid teachers. PD: stupid teacher.
CAROL COWLEY: ACT: swimming, tennis, painting. ASSET: red hair. PLAN: nursing at Foot-hills. PEEVE: TV ads, toothpaste tubes.

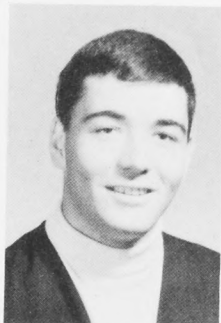


GERALD DIDUCK: "My father taught me to work; he did not teach me to love it." Lincoln
MURRAY ELLIOT: "A pun is the lowest form of humor when you don't think of it first." Levant
BARRY FETHERSTON: "Castles in the air cost a vast deal to keep up." Lytton
DIANA DAVIS: ACHIEV: Company of Young Canadians. ASSET: Gordon Dobson and dimples PLAN: College of Art.



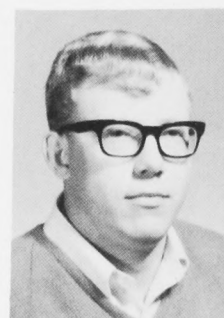
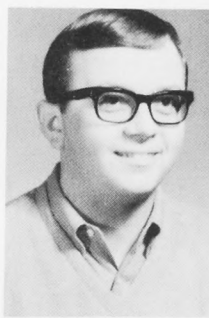
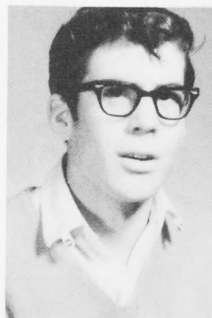
"What did you do with your absent slip?"

STEFAN GASIOR: ACT: skiing; PLAN: business administration at Tech PEEVE: washing dishes PD: Operator of Dish - O - Mat.
 HARRISON: ACT: Hi-Y, bowling, pool, football. PD: playing in the pool.
 AREN HEPPNER: "All's fair in love and war."
 HOWELL: ACT: flying. PLAN: SAIT.
 PEEVE: cold pizzas

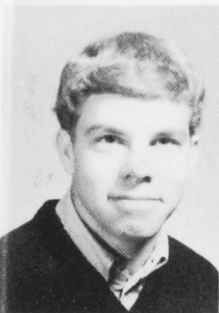


CATHY JOHNSON: "I know a fellow who is as broke as the Ten Commandments." Marquand
 DOUG JOHNSTONE: ACT: flying, swimming, skiing. PLAN: commercial and helicopter license. PEEVE: distracting hem lines. PD: going into orbit.
 LARRY JORGINSON: "Ya chick!" ACT: week-ends. PLAN: teaching literature and art.
 SHARON KLASSEN: ACT: skiing. PLAN: fine arts, Ventura College, California. PD: fine artist.

DALE LEAVITT: ACT: hockey, race horses. PLAN: drafting technology at SAIT PD: daft.
 MILES NEEK: ACT: football, girls, pool, hunting, cars, hockey. PLAN: business administration at SAIT. PEEVE: detentions.
 GLEN RITZER: "Where all think alike, no-one thinks very much." Lippman
 GARY ROSA: INT: Militia, swimming. PLAN: Canadian army PD: conquering DeGaulle.

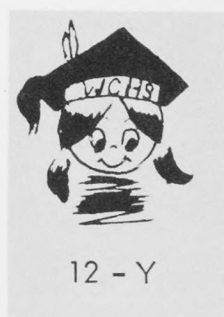
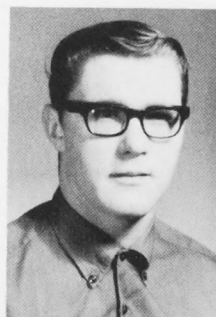


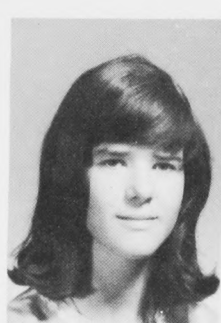
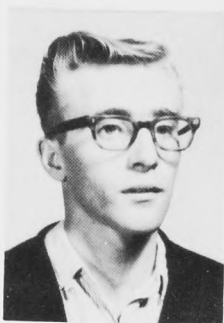
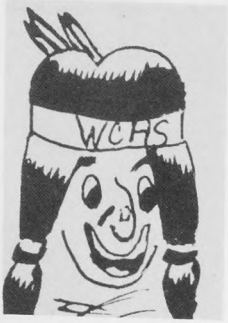
RANDY SMALLBRUGGE: "What a caper, What's happening?" PLAN: education at UBC. PD: child beater.
 DOUG STRAND: PLAN: Engineering UAC. PD: designing a better stink bomb.
 JUDY WAYMARK: ACT: swimming, driving. PLAN: Home Economics at UofC. PEEVE: stupid people PD: cauldron stirrer.
 EARL WIEGENER: "It seems to make an auto-driver mad if he misses you." Hubbard.



LOUISE WRIGHT: ACT: swimming. PLAN: University of Calgary
 MARK ZIMMER: ACT: curling. PLAN: Forestry
 PEEVE: Little yellow bug and fat boy at work
 PD: Paul Bunyan II

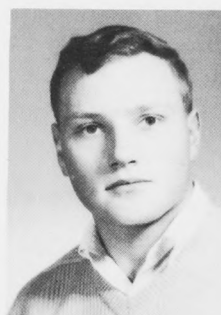
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 ERIC BAKKO: "Don't get excited." ACT: hunting, shooting, riding, golf, pool. PD: cool-headed multi-talented shooter.





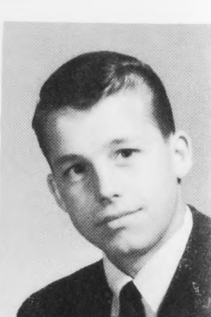
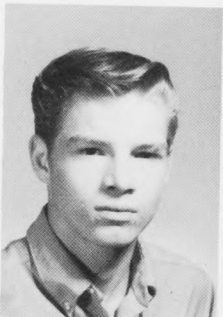
KEN BELZBERG: PD: missing, presumed dead.
WAYNE BILTON: "No brain is stronger than its weakest think." Masson
JANET BURDUS: "How's your medulla oblong-atta?" ACT: swimming, badminton, camping. PLAN: typist for Canadian government
MARGARET CAMPBELL: ACT: Campus Life, roller skating, tobogganing. PLAN: course in arts and crafts. PD: roller painting.

BEVERLY CARR: ACT: Choir, OYO, piano. PLAN: nurse's aide.
DALE CHRISTENSEN: ACT: rodeo, hockey, track & field. PLAN: Tech (drafting)
PEEVE: hippies. PD: being drafted.
VERNE DUNKLEY: ACT: skiing, fishing. PLAN: Business administration. PD: BA (broom administration)
ANDREW EVANS: "Unprintable" ACT: girls, projectionist, hot rods. PLAN: SALT. PD: computer racketeer.



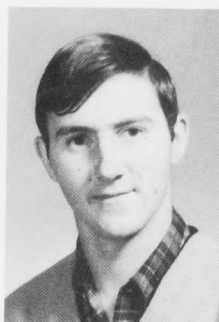
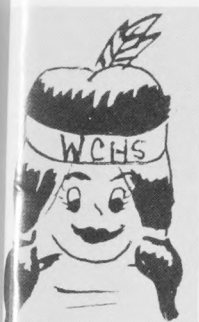
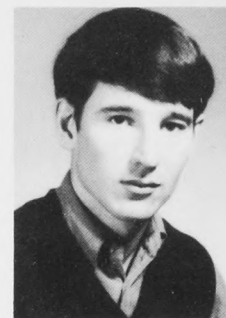
GLADYS FARION: "Oh my goodness!" PLAN: nursing. PD: blood donor.
COLIN GEDLING: ACT: Choir, fishing, hunting, astronomy. PLAN: Journalism, administration. PD: drowning in ink.
LEN GREY: ACT: gymnastics, weight-lifting, water-skiing. PEEVE: Beauty contest on TV. PD: president of Girl Watchers of Canada.
DONNA HARTMAN: ACT: Orchestra, swimming, skiing. PLAN: Alberta College of art PD: House painter in Timbuktu.

DAN HARVEY: ACT: cars, watching girls, records PLAN: finish school. PD: air conditioner.
JERRY HUBBARD: "That car" PLAN: live happily ever after as a business administrator.
DEBORAH JENKINS: "Sure thing" ACT: Gymkana, barrel racing. PLAN: travel agent. PD: star racing.
RUSS JENSEN: "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you will be dead". PLAN: Olds Agricultural College PD: P.R.O. for Purity Dairies.



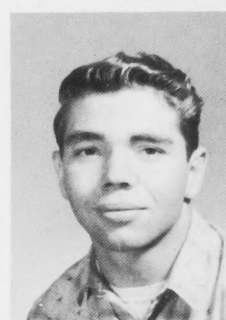
MONIQUE KEMPERS: ACT: dancing. PLAN: stewardess with KLM, Holland.
NORBERT KIND: ACT: hockey, electronics, cars. PLAN: Tech for electronics. PD: a live wire.
CALVIN LEE: "Go fly a kite" ACT: weight-lifting, collecting coins. PD: Beach muscleman.
GAY LeFROY: "Shurr...Dooo" ACT: drama, Mirror salesman. PLAN: Hotel, motel and restaurant mangement course at BCIT.

BIEOPPKY: ACT: automotives, car club, girls, money PLAN: auto body mechanic
PEEVE: Hey Stupid!
CJ LYNN: "God helps those who help themselves, and the government helps those who don't. ACT: training horses, hunting.
DRA MARTIN: "Don't hold your breath waiting." ACT: hunting, fishing. PEEVE: school authority.
ERRY NELSON: "Hi lover!" ACT: lunch PEEVE: the Western Day we never really had.

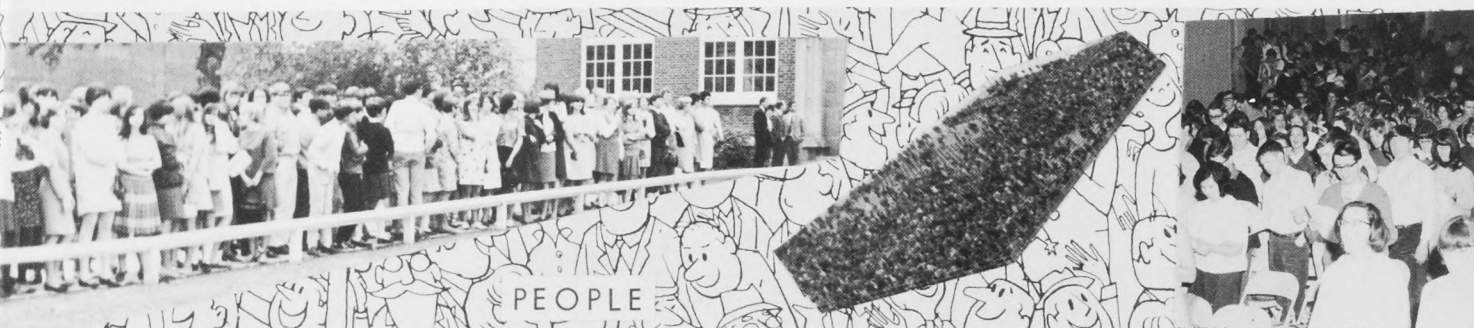


MARGARET NEWBY: "Why resist temptation? There will always be more." Harold
BILL NICHOL: "Settle down." ACT: sports and cars. PLAN: auto body mechanics at SAIT. PD: automatic body.
DEBORAH ROBINSON: "Love is woman's eternal spring and man's eternal fall." Rowland
LUCIA TEN HOVE: ACT: skiing, skating, steady dating, needle work. ASSETS: lots of friends PD: knitting sweaters for steady.

ANETTE THACKER: ACT: skiing, football, riding. PLAN: SAIT or Mt. Royal for commercial art. PD: doing commercials for artists.
AN VANALSTINE: ACT: choir, football, oil painting. PLAN: airline hostess. PD: fly-by-night romance.
COLYN VINE: ACT: social, sewing, reading PLAN: commercial course at Olds Agricultural and Vocational College.
AY WARNER: "Go spin on your head for a couple of hours. ACT: cars, parties, girls. PLAN: to get a clean office job.



DENNIS YOUDE: "A gentleman is one who never strikes a woman without provocation " Mencken.
JIM FELDMAN: "Woman will be the last thing civilized by man." Meredith
BRIAN SPRAGG: ACT: Member of astronomical society of Calgary. PLAN: Astronomical and electronical engineer at NASA California. PD: blasting off.



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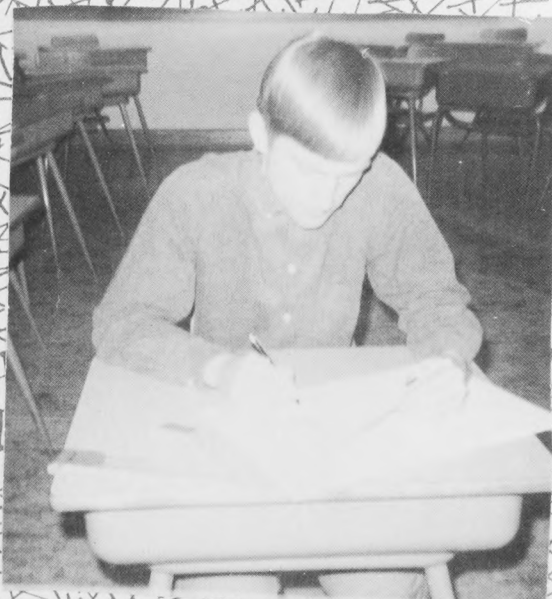
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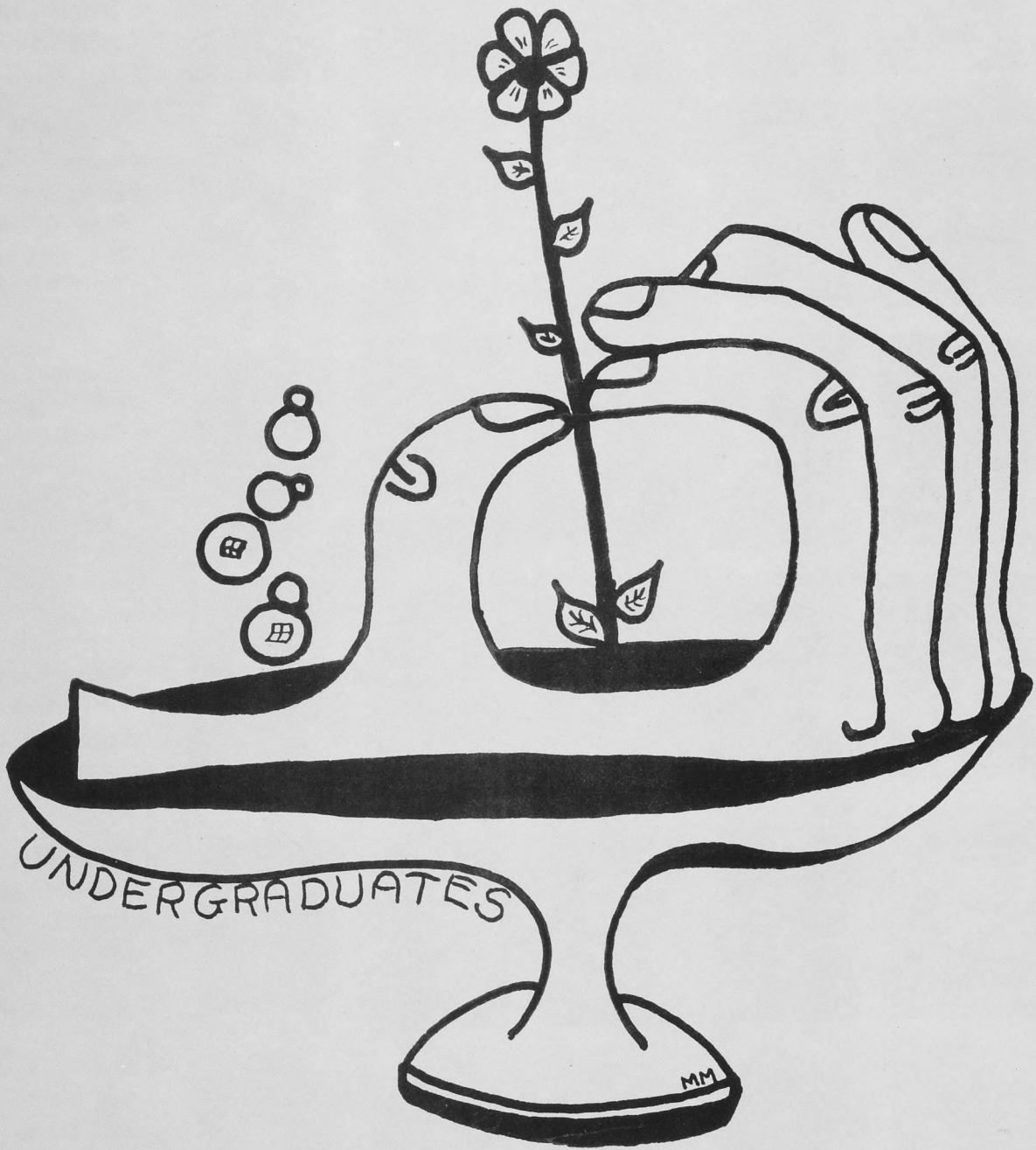
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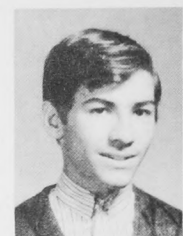


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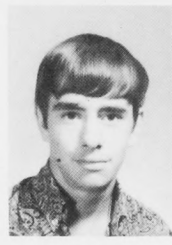
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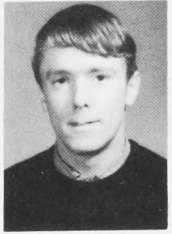
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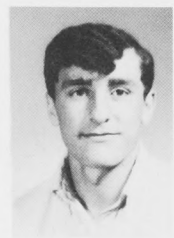
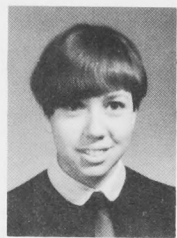




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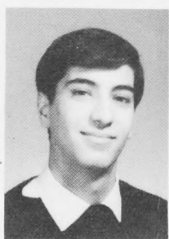


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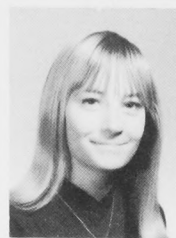




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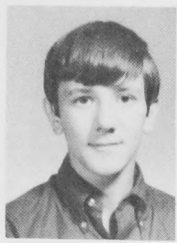


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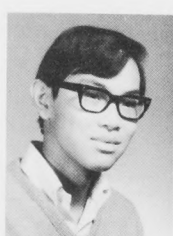




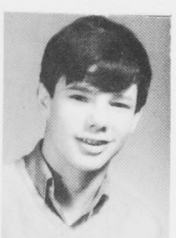
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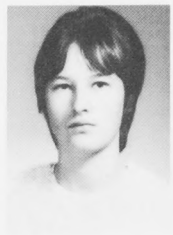
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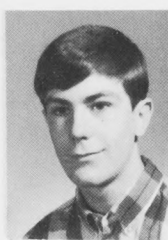


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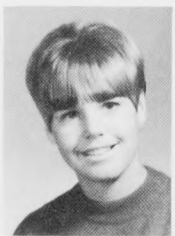
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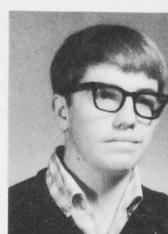


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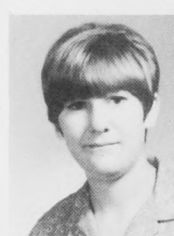
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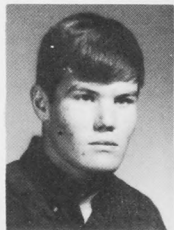
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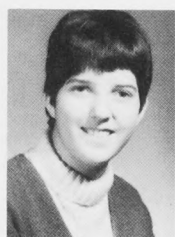
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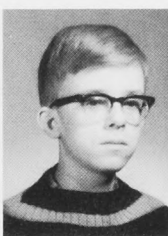
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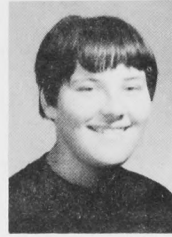
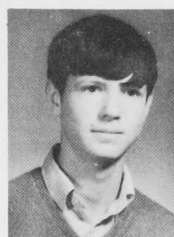


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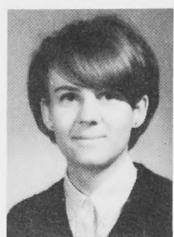




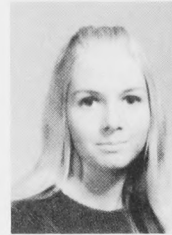
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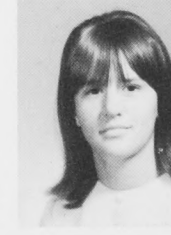
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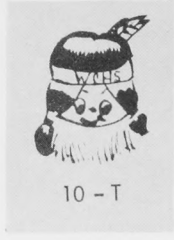


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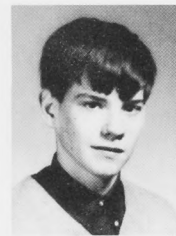
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WINTER CAME EARLY

*Before the calendar flutters from the wall
And the clocks frantically from receding doorways
The gilt numerals which chain and unlock time
Spill out in screams
Now, before we look back
With the melancholy of Departure.*

*Now, before the wire trapezes
Swing and cog in relay jungles
While there is still around us
Air and water
Not gas and chained gas
Now before the walls tumble inwards
Onto crosses which become
Swords in the stone
Let us consider
With the sidereal worlds
Of our enigmatic glasses
Enigmatic matters.*

*The little tailors hurry from the edge
Of the unstitched abyss
Opening in the broadloomed rooms
Rome and Geneva
New York*

*Rolling up their unsigned
Fields of cloth of gold
They fly home to sew up their years
But there is not time enough
Or tears
Only resignation
To our fear's great occasion.*

*I cannot complain
The distant thunder
The unseasonable rain
The darkness spreading round the world
Met by the darkness in my brain
Provokes me to inaction
On the faces of the waiting masses
Locked in cities
I see no reflection of the thunder
No reaction.*

*Winter came early in Moscow that year
Spring's sun whirled into Summer's day
Strangely, Autumn dropped no leaves
In May white flowers fell on Geneva.*

C. Lane.

THE BEAR

As Arthur opened his eyes, he caught a glimpse of the attendant of "the ball throw", reaching for the bear that was his prize. At the same time he drank in the remarks about him.

"A winner"

"Who's the lucky girl?"

He glowed as he accepted the bear and walking proudly off, the thought of "This is a waste of time, coming to a Midway" vanished in a sweet flush of pleasure.

Clutching the bear, he made the route around the midway playing the game of being an innocent bystander, while showing passers-by that he was "a winner".

Tiring of showing off his bear he headed for the rides to spend his remaining money. He passed the ball-throw stand and watched another winner giving his girl the fluffy bear he had just won.

Arthur's grip on the bear grew even tighter as he pretended not to see and his strides lengthened towards the ride which he most enjoyed, the ferris wheel.

Handing his ticket to the unconcerned attendant he sat down beside his bear and they both were swung upward by the powerful wheel. The sudden lurch sent a thrill through his body, while at the same time he felt a different thrill as he saw girls grasping for protective arms.

Arthur glanced appealingly at the bear but only an unfeeling stare was returned.

The tedious ride finally ended. He grasped the bear and walked nonchalantly to the exit.

He meandered slowly along the streets that led to his house, kicking a pebble with annoying regularity in front of him. His thoughts hung on the good fortune he had in winning the bear . . . "a winner". "Who's the lucky girl?"

As he glanced for support only a cold stare gazed at him from the two glass beads. He squeezed tighter and tightly closed his eyes.

Christopher Macdonald.

SITTING ON A CORNFLAKE ON A SUNNY AFTERNOON

*All is wonderful.
The world goes by
Without trouble.
Suddenly
It is cloudy—and raining.
Your cornflake no longer holds you.*

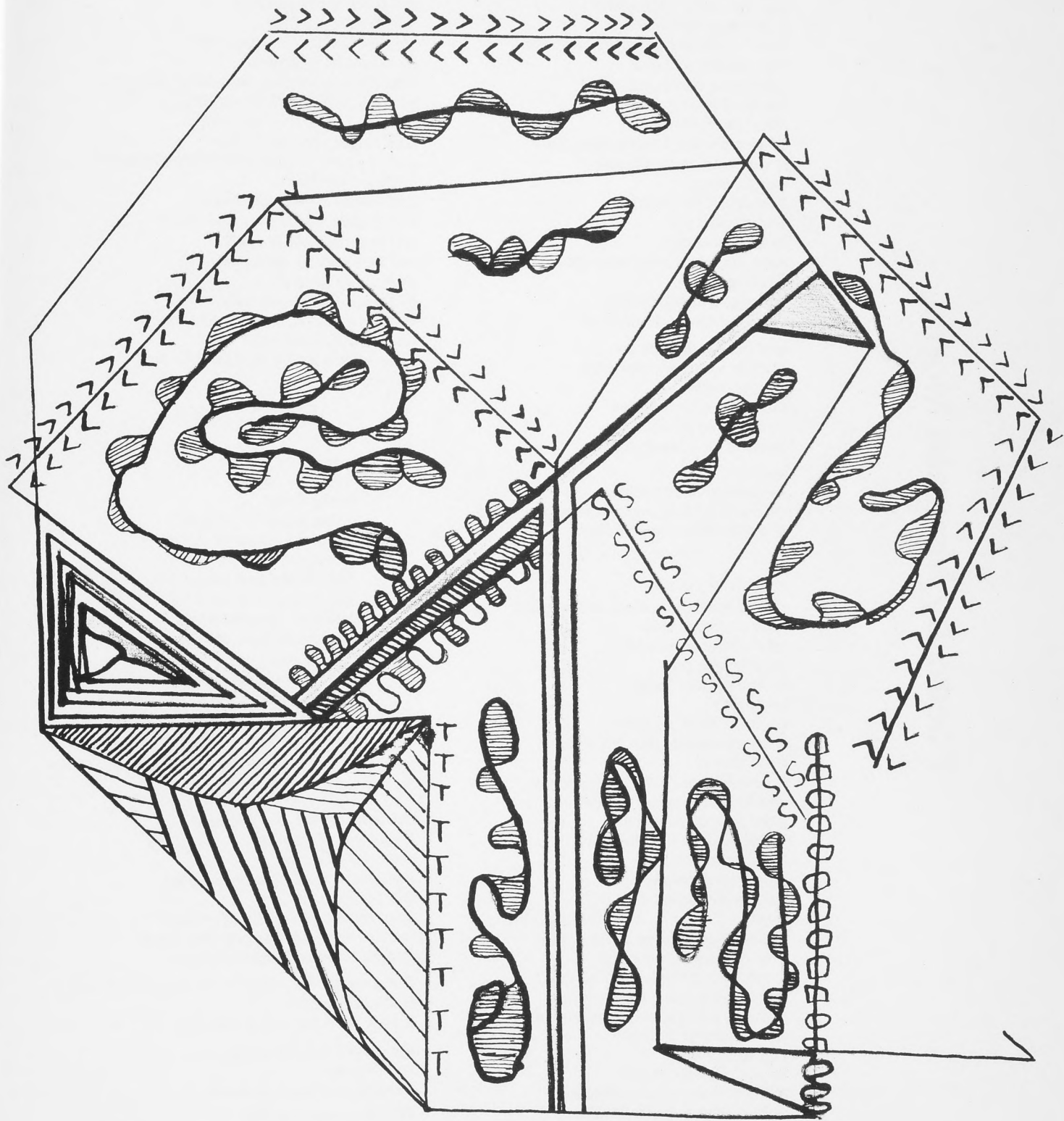
*But wait.
There are other cornflakes.
The world has not ended.
Jump on another
And live.*

Look! It's sunny again. D. Jenkins

DREAMS

*Stars shine brightly, outside.
Inside, dreams flow through the brain,
Quick flickering impressions of life,
Life reflected in the mind's eye.
Dream - a butterfly flitting across the fields of the
mind leaving no trace.
Dream - a damp, dark cave where terror creeps,
depression lurks, gloom prowls.
Dream - a moving torrent of colour and emotion
sweeping through the water as water rages
through rapids.
Dreams, life's eternal reflection in the mind.
Dreams are yesterday, today, and tomorrow.*

M. Pizarro



Paradise is to believe in it.
 But how when
 so young in years
 so new in thought
 so depressed by war
 so unfamiliar with death
 the light of hope
 is dimmed
 and the sound of laughter
 is drowned by bombs.
 War . . . the antagonist to paradise.
 The Garden of Eden
 becomes a battle ground
 the dead scattered
 throughout this land
 of supreme bliss and perfect joy.
 It's an even trade though
 war for peace
 bloodshed for paradise
 and all who die
 in achieving this
 have only to return once again
 to the ground
 paradise is for the living
 the dead have no use for it.
 and the battle goes on
 wars in which no one wins
 except death
 paradise, now reduced
 to a plot of ground
 marked by a headstone

and yet
 embedded in the heart
 of every soldier, man, woman, and child
 is a faint glimmer of belief.

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superficial people
 sliding blindly through an hourglass
 each a minute grain
 resembling one another
 people with pills
 to make them happy
 and pills
 to make them go insane
 what an escape! like WOW man,
 it's a groov!
 it's such a gas to drop out, do up
 and blow our sweet minds
 papa lowers his voice
 and lets pour a pitiful wave
 of disappointment
 mama screams and cries
 (oh where did we fail . . .)
 but the kid's o.k., he's feeling good
 and his hair's down to his ankles
 now he's high in the sky
 someone's pounding on his head
 but his eyes can't see them :
 and he's a dirty-rotten-hippy-kid,
 full of useless protests
 and insane ideas
 he follows the streets
 and the crazy cockeyedness
 colors jutting fantastically warm
 a motion with rhythm
 a throbbing of life
 a realization of being
 a contact with self
 an escape from reality
 an entrance to a peace of mind

Is love a cat with claws
 hissing and screaming in the black of night?
 Or is it a sparrow, hunting crumbs
 marking small prints and scratches in the snow?
 Love, can pick you up like a mouse
 and put it tenderly in your pocket
 and take it home to your room
 and lock the door
 and bring it out and say
 "Oh here is my love
 My pretty little mousey love"?
 Or is love an elephant?
 Who comes charging, trampling, stomping
 with big feet and flopping ears,
 and you step out of his path
 with respect or maybe fear
 and you say, "Could love be an elephant?"
 Then we are told
 that love is a rose, a red rose
 with petals folded over and under
 and you can take it apart
 and throw away each petal
 or you can keep it
 and place it on your window sill
 and see it wither brown and shrivel
 into dust in your hand
 Love is then a rose that does its part
 and dies.

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a group of people
 formed a circle
 in the street
 a fine group of people
 and they all stared down
 at something
 they stared and stared
 and gasped and cried
 and said 'how horrible
 how awful how sad' . . .

the thing on the ground
 didn't move
 and it didn't hear them
 at all

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existence is real, but dimmed
 by sounds of bombs
 and cries of death
 paradise . . . land of supreme bliss
 and perfect joy
 soon reduced to a plot of ground
 marked with a headstone that reads
 "i died because i wanted to live"

the cows are led away to the slaughter house
 it doesn't matter
 if they have big brown sad eyes

life is such a funny game
 win or lose
 i double-dog-dare-ya-ta-win

life on a conveyor belt
 products to be checked off
 at stopping places in time
 to be allowed to continue
 or discarded
 can't anyone imagine
 what it'd be like to be human?

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